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## Fish ban prompts anger

ANGRY SPORTS fishermen here say a ban on all salmon fishing on the lower Skeena River to take effect July 26 is about politics, not saving coho.

They claim there's no evidence that endangered coho are in the river that early and that angling could easily be allowed to continue until at least Aug. 6.

"The decision was made not to preserve coho but for political reasons to appease commercial fishermen who are feeling such pain right now," said Bruce Hill, a Terrace angling guide and past president of the B.C. Steelhead Society.

"It's human nature to say I'm dying and I want you to die with me," Hill said. "But we can't figure out why they'd do something this stupid, frankly."

More than 30 people took up the call for a relaxation of the restrictions at a rally in Fishermen's Park Saturday.

Skeena Reform MP Mike Scott, one of the

speakers, said he was disappointed nobody from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans showed up at the rally to listen to what was being said.

The July 26th closure cuts out two of the best weeks for the chinook salmon fishery downstream of Terrace, which draws hundreds of anglers here from out-of-province and overseas.

"That is the peak period for local tackle shops, guides, and all the businesses in Terrace," said angling guide Steve Nickolls. "That's a lot of money we're talking about and they're not going to save one coho by doing it."

Nickolls says coho don't show up until later in August.

"Last year the first coho the test fishery caught was on the 19th of August and they're closing us on the 26th of July — not just for coho but for all species of salmon," he said.

DFO recreational fisheries coordinator Elmer Fast, in an interview late last week, said the decision was based not on last year's data — when

coho stocks collapsed — but earlier years that showed the fish entering the river as early as mid-July.

He said fishermen might not hook many fish in late July and early August, but there are some coho present then, and the fishing ban is to prevent any of them from being killed.

"If there's any doubt about the timing, we're going to place the doubt in the advantage of the fish," Fast said.

To Hill and others, however, DFO allowed commercial fleets to kill millions of coho in recent years after sportfishing lodges had voluntarily stopped taking them in recognition of their declining numbers.

Now, they say, the sport fishing industry is being sacrificed when it is responsible for only a tiny fraction of the fishery.

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## There's food, fun tomorrow

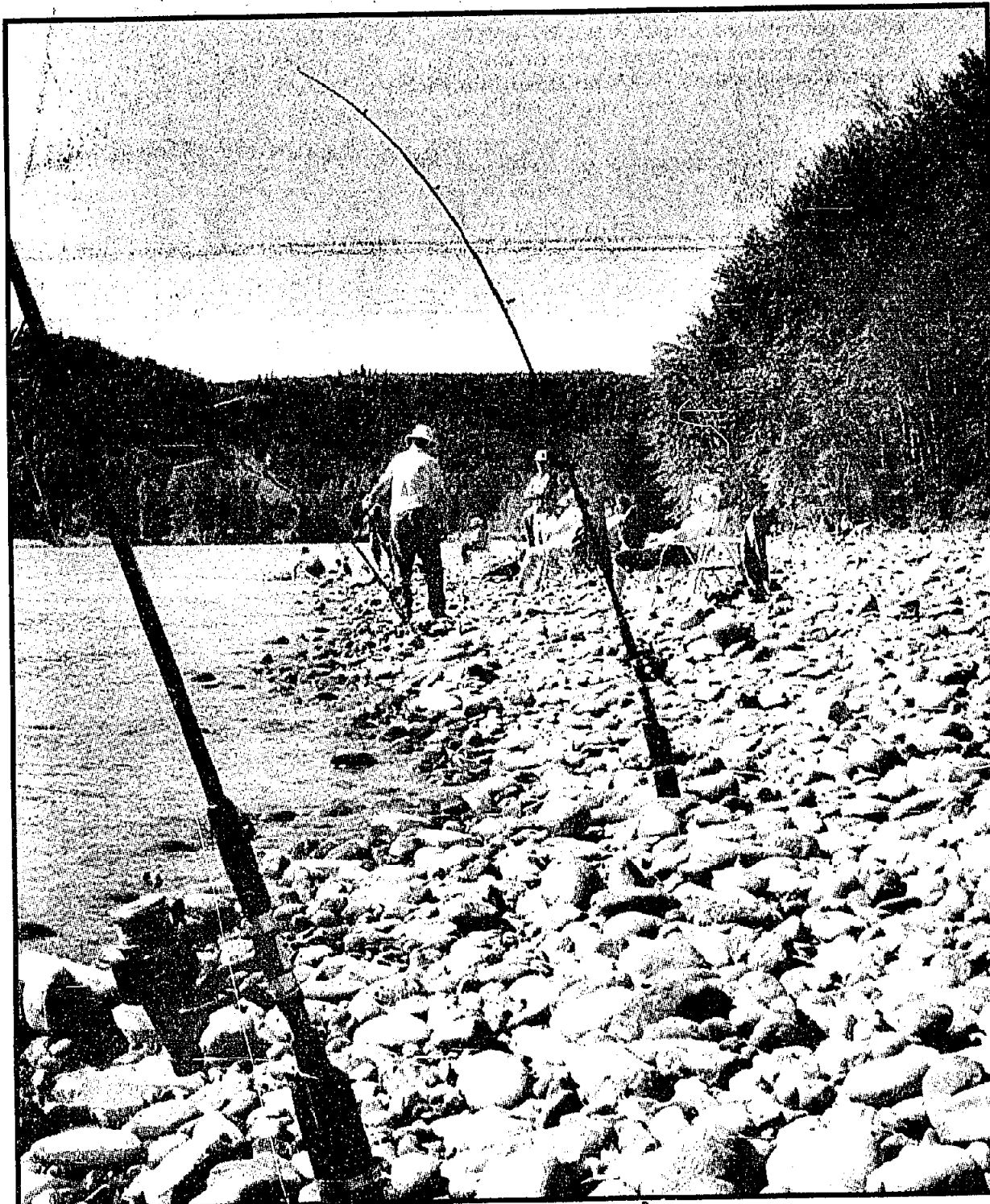
IF YOU'RE looking for food and things to do tomorrow, July 1, there's plenty of opportunity here.

Check out the pancake breakfast at the Terrace firehall between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Local firefighters are the hosts and proceeds go toward a provincial firefighters' burn survivors fund.

It's helping Robyn Morris, a local girl, with surgery she'll undergo this summer and in attending a summer camp for burn survivors.

And if lunch interests you, head to 3341 River in Thornhill where the Church of God congregation is holding its first ever salmon barbecue. Events run from 12 noon to 5 p.m. and Pastor Miller and his wife Faye insist everyone is welcome.

Or drive east on Hwy16 3km past the Usk Chapel to the Usk Hobby Farm. From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. there'll be games, a petting zoo, music, dancing, horses and llamas. Crafters and musicians will be present. There is an admission charge.



SUNNY DAYS. At least that's what they are now for anglers such as these testing the Skeena River waters off of Ferry Island. Coming salmon

fishing closures have local anglers, resort owners, guides and commercial operators upset over the future of their livelihood on the river.

## School district told it can cut big bucks and balance budget

SCHOOL DISTRICT spending could be cut by more than \$3 million, states a special report commissioned by education minister Paul Ramsey.

In a series of sweeping recommendations designed to balance the district's budget in three years, the report says senior administrators, the school district's office in Kitimat and music education in Terrace could be eliminated.

The report was ordered by Ramsey two months ago after the Coast Mountains school district reported a deficit of \$1.345 million for operations this year.

A three-member team hired by Ramsey concluded the total deficit was closer to \$2.226 million and indicated there would be even less money in the years ahead from the provincial government.

"I think they've done a fairly good job of trying to identify different areas [to cut]," school district chair Roger Leclerc said last week of the 67-page document.

Implementing each of the report's suggestions isn't mandatory. They are being referred to as recommendations for the board to consider.

The board meets tonight but before making any decisions it will hear a full report from a session yesterday between superintendent Frank Hamilton and vice chair Linda Campbell and education minister Paul Ramsey.

In order to help rid the district of its budget shortfall, the report suggests the elimination of the Kitimat board office, reducing the number of trustees to 7 from 9, and eliminating 10 full time administrative positions.

Jobs recommended for elimination are: one assistant superintendent position (\$133,000), one assistant secretary position (\$94,000), one director of instruction (\$134,000), district vice principal of music/band (\$70,000), custodial foreman in Kitimat (\$45,000), district technician

(\$60,000), theatre technician (\$34,000), technology coordinator (\$73,000), district resource centre in Kitimat (\$40,000), secretarial staff in Kitimat, and secretarial/clerical staff in Terrace.

The assistant superintendent's termination package would equal approximately \$98,000 while the director of instruction would be entitled to approximately \$164,000, equal to two years pay.

Cuts to music programs include eliminating music in kindergarten and Grades 6 and 7 in Terrace, saving the district \$228,000.

Ironically the school board itself proposed this cut (and more affecting band classes) in early May. Massive protests at that time ultimately brought about Ramsey's efficiency team report.

The report also suggests cutting Physical Education for kindergarten and Grades 6 and 7 in Kitimat, a savings of \$37,000.

The report states that the plan "identifies potential budget adjustments in excess of what the team considers to be the immediate financial problem facing the district for 1998/1999 (\$1,345,318) and a further problem of (\$398,000) for 1999/2000."

Those proposed further reductions, says the team in the report, are to assist the board in making further cuts as the need may arise.

To raise new revenue, the report suggests instituting parking fees for staff and students, charging registration fees for all extra-curricular teams and clubs, pursuing corporate sector money for sponsorships and the donation of technology and other equipment, and providing pay roll services to other school districts like School District 87 — Stikine.

The report also states the board should pursue outstanding payments due. It estimated that long overdue payments on the monies sent from the government for First Nations Education results in a loss of yearly interest revenue of \$50,000.

## Stewart loggers create their own jobs

WHEN IT came to the crunch, when there was no work to be had, loggers and trucks in Stewart went out and created their own jobs.

Their troubles began more than a year ago when logging up north began to decline and Skeena Cellulose, the area's major forestry player, first showed signs of financial collapse.

They held a town meeting, invited forest district manager Brian Downie to talk about employment aspects, and soon formed the North Kalum Co-op.

"Brian Downie alluded to the possibility that a local group might be able to get some wood," said Mark Edgson, a Stewart village councillor, trucker and co-op president.

"We formed a management team, kept in touch with forestry and started logging a bug kill area last fall," said Edgson.

"We logged 100,000 cubic metres through the winter. Everybody got work right up to March 20. We paid the bills and even made a little profit at the end."

The co-op now has 72 members and employed more than 150 people when in full operations.

Members each paid \$500 to create a pool of working capital.

Had the co-op not been formed, the economy of Stewart would have suffered more than it has already.

"If we hadn't done what we had last fall, this town would have been empty," said Edgson.

He describes the co-op as a community effort in which Stewart business people joined with loggers and truckers.

"It was a real community push. When there were problems or adjustments to be made, we gathered together and worked things out," Edgson continued.

The co-op hired a management firm called Emporium Investments from Pouce Coupe and used Terrace-based All West Trading to market the wood it cut.

"We're not tied to anyone. We're keeping at arm's length. We can respond to changing circumstances," said Edgson.

He's quick to add that the strength of the co-op rests with individuals banding together for a common purpose.

"This is a group capitalism thing. It's not a socialist enterprise. We're doing what we have to do in order to survive."

That concept of banding together is much different than working for large companies who tend to divide and conquer among small operators, adds Edgson.

The co-op is now concentrating on finding more wood and is in negotiations with Skeena Cellulose to manage some of its allowable cut in the Stewart area.

It also has its eye on two forest licences now up for bid.

One is for 15 years at 62,469 cubic metres a year and the other is for seven years at 65,714 cubic metres a year. The latter comes from an amount which was

originally under licence to Skeena Cellulose but which went uncut last year.

Successful bidders will have to meet conditions of establishing some kind of value-added plant with the goal of creating jobs and stability in Stewart.

That's exactly what the co-op has in mind from its relationship with Emporium Investments, said Edgson.

"We want to work closely with a partner with the expertise in value-added and we're beginning to draw some interest to the area because of what we have done."

"We feel a value-added mill is within our capabilities. Last year we had no options. This year we do have some."

Bids on the licences close Aug. 20 and they will be awarded in the fall.



From front

## Fish ban

competence," Hill said. "They just don't care about these local fisheries and they don't know how to do their jobs."

"We've never been supportive of the province taking over the fishery, but at some point you have to wonder how could they possibly be any worse?" Hill said.

Another factor that has locals angry is the fact that sport fishing lodges at Langara Island on the northwest tip of the Queen Charlotte Islands will still be allowed to fish in a small zone around the island when all the rest of the north coast is closed to fishing.

That's seen as the result of the high-powered political lobby of the lodge owners there.

"If I'm a rich man I can go over to Langara and fish," tackle shop owner Brian Patrick says. "But to protect coho that aren't even there, we can't fish for anything."

## Europeans heading elsewhere next year

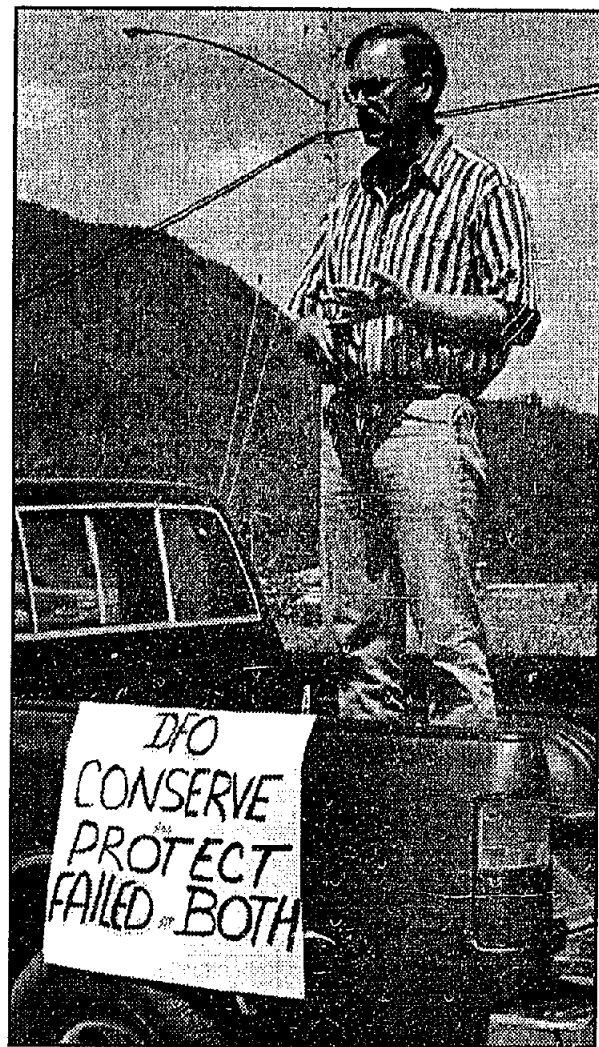
EUROPEAN TRAVEL agents are taking B.C. out of their fishing travel packages in the wake of widespread angling closures, say local fishing lodge operators.

Steve Nickolls from Komaham Lodge said last week the Kingfisher agency — its main booking agency and Europe's largest retailer of sportfishing tours — has indicated it will send clients who would normally go to B.C. to Alaska or Norway instead next year.

"They've said we'll just take Canada off our list and we'll send clients to other countries," Nickolls. "It's just killing us."

Part of the reason is dramatic cuts to the amount of available fishing time, but the main thing that has soured agents on Canada is how late the Department of Fisheries and Oceans announced the closures.

Nickolls said Kingfisher is incensed because it has paid \$50,000 for airline tickets that can't be refunded be-



SKEENA REFORM MP Mike Scott addresses a rally Saturday at Fishermen's Park. It was called to press for a relaxation on federal plans to curtail salmon fishing past July 26.

cause clients were scheduled to fly in less than 30 days.

"Our agency in Germany is fed up with how long it takes the Canadian government to make a decision on coho," Nickolls said.

Those 28 cancelled bookings were all to fly to Terrace to fish with Komaham.

The family-run lodge expects to all but shut down when angling closures take effect July 26, resulting in layoffs of its seven employees who would normally work through October.

"It's a pretty grim situation," Nickolls said. Even if fishing "openings" were relaxed into early August now, he said, it would be too late for the lodges because any clients they had for that period have by now rebooked to other destinations.

Skeena River Fishing Lodge also got word from its booking agent in Germany on Friday that he's considering pulling out.

Ralf Andree, of Andree's Anglerreisen in Wiesbaden, Germany, says he's been booking tours to Terrace for the last 15 years.

"The federal government has essentially flipped a 'closed' sign on the sport fishing industry for that area," Andree says in a letter to federal fisheries minister David Anderson. "I cannot in good conscience book fishing tours to send clients to a place where there is not any fishing, not even catch and release."

"It seems that this would be yet another victory for Alaska in their monopolization of B.C.'s salmon — a victory handed to them by the Canadian government."

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## The closures

CATCH-AND-RELEASE steelhead fishing will be allowed as usual this year.

And chinook fishing will be allowed on the Kalum River until Aug. 6.

But those are being viewed as mere crumbs by a Terrace sportfishery that will see chinook fishing on the mainstem Skeena below Terrace shut down on July 26th and remain closed until Sept. 5.

That's expected to cut off two of the best weeks of the summer's biggest fishery, which draws many out-of-province anglers.

Fishing above the railway bridge at Terrace will be allowed to continue until Aug. 2, when it shuts down for the rest of the year.

In addition to steelhead flyfishing, there will be limited flyfishing for sockeye allowed in the upper reaches of the watershed — below the Babine River fence, and just below the Pinkut and Fulton River spawning channels.

And there has been some discussion about allowing a pink salmon fishery on the Lakelse River, but DFO has made no decision on that so far.

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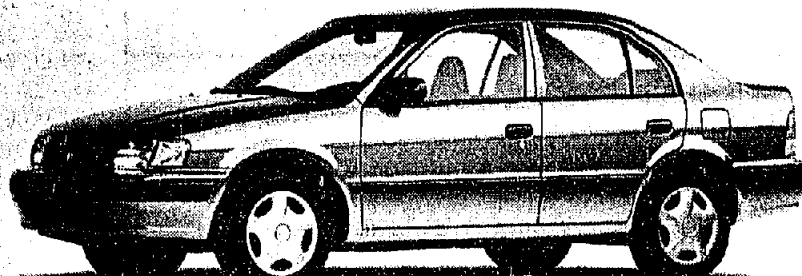
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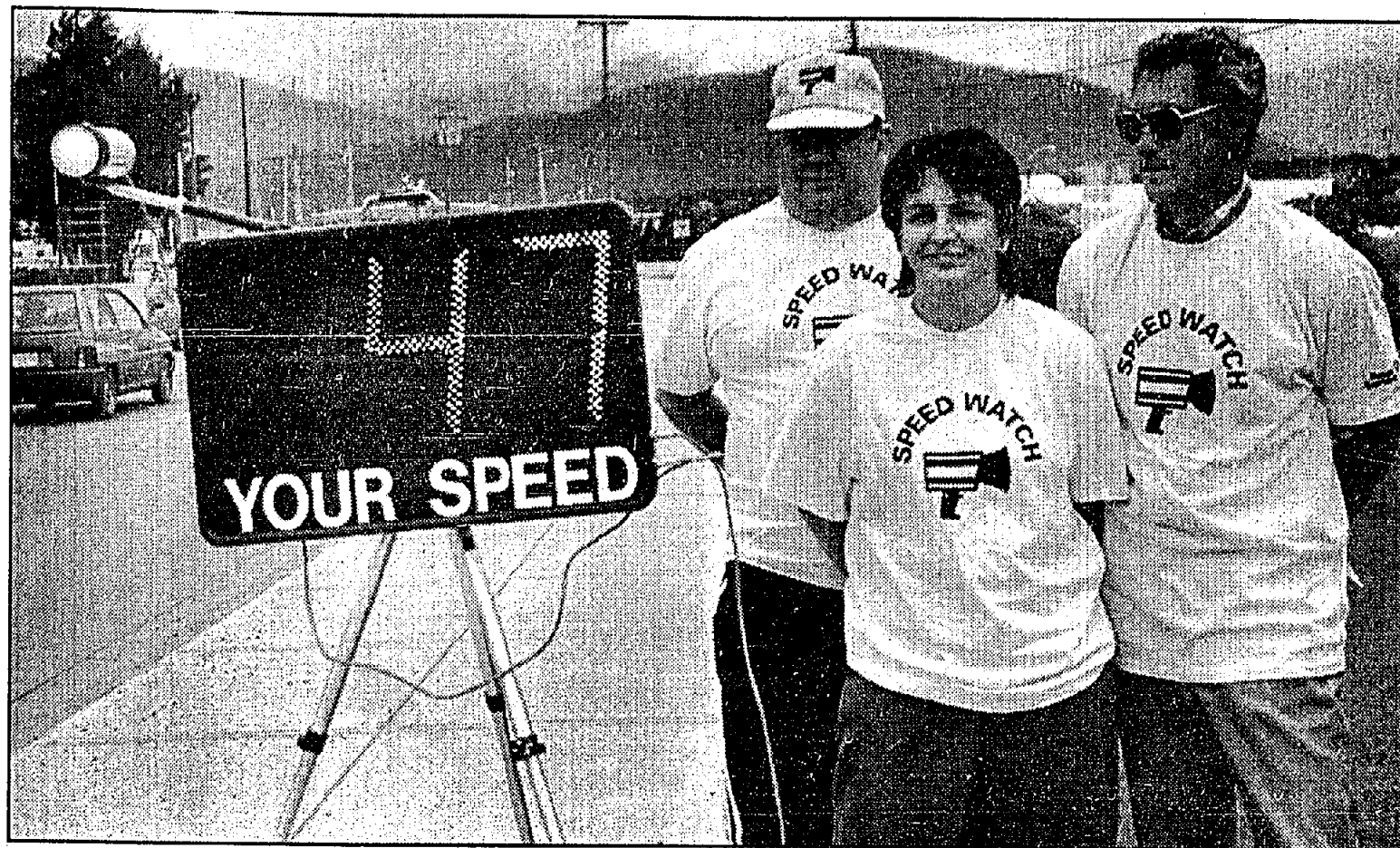
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## ■ Slow down

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an electronic bulletin board which used laser technology to let drivers know how fast they were going. Citizens on Patrol keeps an eye out for suspicious activity and will call police if needed.

Man ponders legal action

# Ambulance goes to wrong place

A KITIMAT RESIDENT is considering legal action after a foul up resulted in a provincial ambulance being sent to the wrong location June 7.

David Moloney's wife, Arlene, suffered a heart attack at the Kitimat airport 10 miles north of that city but an ambulance was sent from Terrace to the Terrace-Kitimat airport instead.

When the mistake was corrected, an ambulance from Kitimat did reach Arlene Moloney and she was taken to the Kitimat hospital but was pronounced dead on arrival.

"I'm going to get some advice from my lawyer," said Dave Moloney last Wednesday.

The foul-up occurred when the centralized provincial ambulance dispatch office located in Kamloops contacted the wrong ambulance station and sent a unit to the wrong place, says Kitimat coroner Paul Monaghan.

According to provincial ambulance service information supplied to Monaghan, Moloney called the ambulance service from a payphone at the Kitimat airport at 9:30 p.m. June 7, just feet from where his wife had collapsed.

Monaghan said Moloney was clear about his location, but that the centralized dispatch office instead called the Terrace ambulance station

and directed a unit to "an unconscious collapse at the airport parking lot."

It was not until the Terrace ambulance got to the Terrace-Kitimat airport and found no one, that the Kamloops dispatch office realized the error, said Monaghan.

A Kitimat ambulance was then sent to the Kitimat airport, arriving at 9:41 p.m.

"There appears to have been a miscommunication between the 911 caller and the dispatcher as to the location of the incident," said Bob Pearce, communications manager for the B.C. Ambulance Service in Victoria.

While acknowledging that the incident was unfortunate, Pearce said there was no indication the delay caused Arlene Moloney's death.

But Debbie Taylor, Moloney's daughter, said Wednesday there was no question that the B.C. Ambulance Service erred.

"My father was very specific, obviously it was the dispatcher who messed up," said Taylor.

Taylor, who has transcripts of the phone conversation between her father and the dispatch centre, said her father did tell the dispatcher he had a hearing problem and asked the dispatcher to speak up.

The dispatcher did ask and Moloney did con-

firm that he was calling from a parking lot at the airport.

The dispatcher then asked Moloney one more time "to confirm you're at the Kitimat-Terrace airport parking lot," Taylor said in reading from the transcript.

Her father, frustrated and wanting to get off the phone and back to his wife, replied "right," said Taylor.

She believes the problem could be solved by establishing a localized ambulance service.

"If we could make a difference for just one other person, that would be awesome," she said.

Dave Moloney is left wondering if the delay caused his wife's death.

"They say there is the possibility that she could have died anyway. But there is the possibility that she could have lived too. You never know."

Monaghan said calling the Kitimat ambulance station right away would have resulted in a faster response by 20 minutes.

He said sending service to the wrong location is conceivable considering the Kamloops dispatch centre is unfamiliar with the area.

"I can see how it happened," Monaghan said.

## News In Brief

### Speeders Beware

HEADS UP on long weekends this summer as the Attorney General Ujjal Dosanjh announced B.C.'s annual summer speed awareness campaign last Wednesday.

RCMP are being asked to use hand-held laser technology to catch speeders, tailgaters and other aggressive drivers on high-crash locations June 26 to July 5.

### Nope. Not here

A TASK FORCE travelling the province to hear what people think about proposed bank mergers is visiting everywhere except northwestern B.C.

The closest the hearings, struck under orders of small business minister Ian Waddell, are coming to the northwest is Prince George. They begin in Dawson Creek July 6, then heading south to Prince George, Kelowna, Cranbrook, Port Alberni, Victoria and Vancouver.

Small business ministry spokesman Rick Stevens said there were no plans to schedule a hearing in the northwest. But he did encourage people to write, phone or send their opinions via email.

Proposed mergers between the Bank of Montreal and the Royal Bank and the T-D Bank and the Canadian Bank of Commerce have sparked worries about branch closures, layoffs and bank fee increases.

### Your money first, please

THE KITIMAT-STIKINE regional board wants residents of Elsworth Brothers Camp near Meziadin Lake to apply for rezoning before they ask for money or phone services.

A 149-signature petition was delivered to the board asking for help in obtaining phone service from BC Tel. But the camp is zoned as temporary heavy-industrial even though people have lived in the community for approximately 11 years.

Elsworth camp houses about 200 people year-round but it is considered private land and board members are hesitant to provide public money.

The board will write a letter to BC Tel asking it to find other ways to provide phone service there.

### Vehicle tumbles off cliff

A STOLEN vehicle left the road and rolled into a densely wooded area around 1 a.m. last Thursday on Kalum Street near Munthe Avenue.

RCMP and Terrace Fire and Rescue responded to find the vehicle abandoned. Four young occupants were later identified and treated for minor injuries.

Police are investigating the incident but say driver inexperience and excessive speed, not alcohol, were the factors in the accident.

### Marijuana arrests made

A SEARCH by the Terrace RCMP drug section of a home on Kleanza Drive last Thursday resulted in the seizure of approximately \$13,000 to \$15,000 worth of marijuana and the arrest of two adults.

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## Hands off

IT SHOULD be a relatively simple exercise. Call up a government ministry and ask them for information on X or Y. After all, those ministries are financed by the taxpayer so a request for what we already own should not be a scary thing.

But it is. Getting information from the government has always been a problem. Knowledge is power and and who has it, rules the roost.

In 1992, the new NDP government passed enlightened freedom of information legislation setting out guidelines whereby citizens and groups can apply for and then reasonably expect results.

Last fall the NDP government embarked upon a five-year review of the legislation and its workings. A committee has yet to report. But this spring the government did an end-run by increasing user fees and cutting back on the freedom of information machinery. It also suggested, in order to gain support for its changes, that news organizations and opposition political parties were prime users simply to gain information to embarrass the government.

Yet two-thirds of freedom of information requests come from individuals, people looking for information on matters affecting their own lives. News organizations, on the other hand, make up four per cent of the requests.

To cut freedom of information budgets denies citizens the fundamental right to know how government decisions affect their lives. News organizations need this kind of access to keep an eye on what governments do. The government should remember this before dismantling this vital service.

## Forgotten

IT WAS one of scores of press releases which spews out weekly on the fax machines from a myriad of government ministries, agencies and what not.

This one, from the provincial tourism ministry, advertised a new heritage passport program in which people could buy discounted tickets valid at any one of the province's 12 designated heritage attractions.

Those 12 included marvelous Fort Steele in the Kootenays, Hat Creek Ranch near Cache Creek, Craigflower Manor and Schoolhouse in Victoria and Barkerville outside of Quesnel. Problem is that Barkerville is as far north as the list got. Zippo beyond that.

And that should sound the alarm among north-western tourism operators. With every other economic sector in trouble, tourism remains an area the northwest should seek to develop.

What about Ksan Village outside of Hazelton or the North Pacific Cannery Museum outside of Port Edward? To be sure, these are not provincial heritage sites. But a little pressure from the northwest should be brought to bear to include these in any future kind of heritage passport program.



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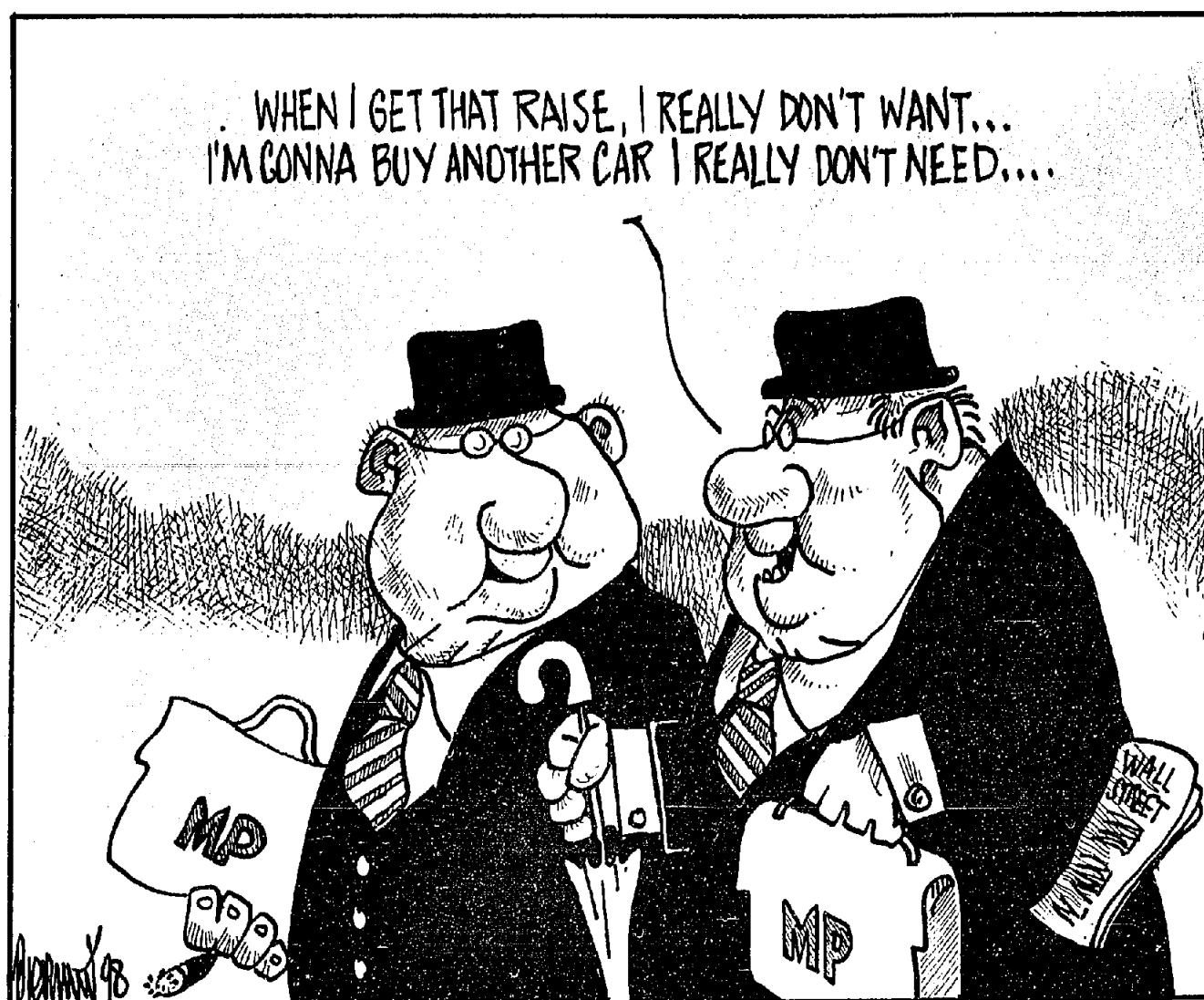
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## Reflections on parenthood

VICTORIA — I hear a lot about family values lately. Religious leaders use the term. Politicians want to bring family values back.

Bill Vander Zalm, in his reincarnation as de-facto leader of the B.C. Reform Party is staking his still tenuous political future on family values.

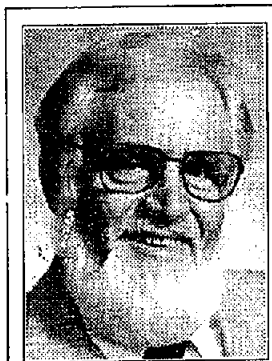
Having raised four children, my wife and I are all in favour of family values, and I very much want to believe that the political right's definition of family values coincides with mine. The bruised idealist in me, however, wonders.

My wife and I have had a refresher course in Family Values 101, a course I hope few people will have to enroll in. To make my point, I will have to be rather personal.

It's been a year and two months since our son Roderick died. At the time, I thought my world was coming to an end.

As the months and years passed, the searing pain gave way to a dull ache. The tears still flowed, but less often. Life must and will triumph over death.

Enter Family Values 101. Roderick left behind a beautiful eight-year-old little girl. Our son was a single dad, and when he died, my wife and I became parents again. Not an



FROM THE CAPITAL  
HUBERT BEYER

easy undertaking when you're in your 60s.

Last night, my wife, Pamela and I went out to celebrate Father's Day. Pamela wore a lovely black dress my wife had bought for her.

The evening was marked by animated conversation, ranging from anecdotes about her father to the latest hit songs by singers I've never heard of.

And as I kept looking at this young creature, with whose future we are entrusted, I was mesmerized by the changes she had undergone since she became our daughter.

When we got Pamela, she was a child. Now she is turning into a teenager, and it doesn't take a lot of imagination to see what she will look like as a

young woman.

Pamela is just a month shy of eleven now, and I can't help but compare her intellectual development with my own at her age. There's no comparison.

We reviewed the sex education course before she took it in her school, and I was most impressed. Nothing was left to the imagination, but the course couldn't have been taught with greater dignity.

It was then that I thought of former premier Bill Vander Zalm's stubborn objection to sex education in schools. Here's a man who insists on bringing family values back into society, but who blindly objected to sex education courses in school. Reviewing some course material, he said at the time the whole emphasis was on "I want to have sex but I don't want to die."

We talk to our daughter (granddaughter) about the things many parents have difficulty talking about, but both she and we know that we could never have introduced her to the miracle of creating life as well as the course she took. And for that I am grateful.

People like Vander Zalm have this unrealistic view that all families function like the Cleavers of TV fame. Well,

they don't.

For one thing, "Leave it to Beaver" never touched on difficult subjects such as abortion, something Vander Zalm and the entire political right consider to be next to devil worship.

I don't like abortion either, but until society can assure every expecting mother that she and her child have a future, abortion will have to remain a valid choice. That's what we taught our children, and that's what we will teach Pamela.

Yesterday, we drove to the Royal Oak Burial Grounds on the outskirts of Victoria to put flowers on Roderick's grave. Our oldest son, Chuck, lit a cigarette (Rod was a passionate smoker, just like me) and placed it next to the urn.

Pamela swears the cigarette kept glowing off and on, as if someone dragged on it, and I would like to think she was right and her dad enjoyed that smoke.

At any rate, I would like to invite any politician espousing the cause of family values to give me a call. I believe I can give them a few pointers.

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## Raise a stink about litter

Walking the family dog would be an ideal exercise for someone my age if litterbugs didn't cause my blood pressure to spike.

Walking requires no special, expensive clothing. You can choose to do it any hour of the day at your own speed. No entrance fee must be paid, no club membership gained, no reservations or appointments made.

Selecting a route is its biggest stress. You must pick a path avoiding unfenced yards where you're likely to be challenged by snarling, uncontrolled dogs.

Since a developer bulldozed 17 acres of nearby woods and turned it into surveyed lots awaiting sale, I have to go farther to reach unoccupied crown land. These acres, crisscrossed by well worn ATV trails and vehicle ruts several of which have been used to haul out firewood, were new to me.

As soon as I found strewn lit-



THROUGH BIFOCALS  
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

ter — a pink teddy bear, a kitchen sink, an snarl of clothing — I knew I'd cleared civilization. I could remove the dogs' leashes and let them run. At some risk.

One or two walks were enough to recognize trail markers — a rusted car body in a clearing, a discarded tire, a lidless plastic carton on its side, a blue plaid shirt, fold upon fold of a kids' plastic water slide, one black running shoe, an upholstered living

room chair, a mound of rusted metal resembling barbells, a box spring, a truck bumper custom-made of non-slip aluminum.

Garbage or litter, besides being unsightly, and creating an expense for whoever one day buys the land for residential use, poses a risk to dogs' feet. Broken glass, lumber slabbled through with nails, sharp metal scraps, wire — all are hazardous to animals.

Anything combustible — tires, old clothing, terry towels, lumber — makes ideal tinder for kids flicking their Bics. Already Thornhill's firefighters are too often called to brush fires started by kids. Why do lazy adults set up conditions for more fires?

Household garbage and mechanics' scrap don't get left in the bush by dogwalkers or kids riding ATVs. A truck has to be used. So any truck seen going into the bush, especially as it gets dark, is suspect.

Sure, an occasional dog-

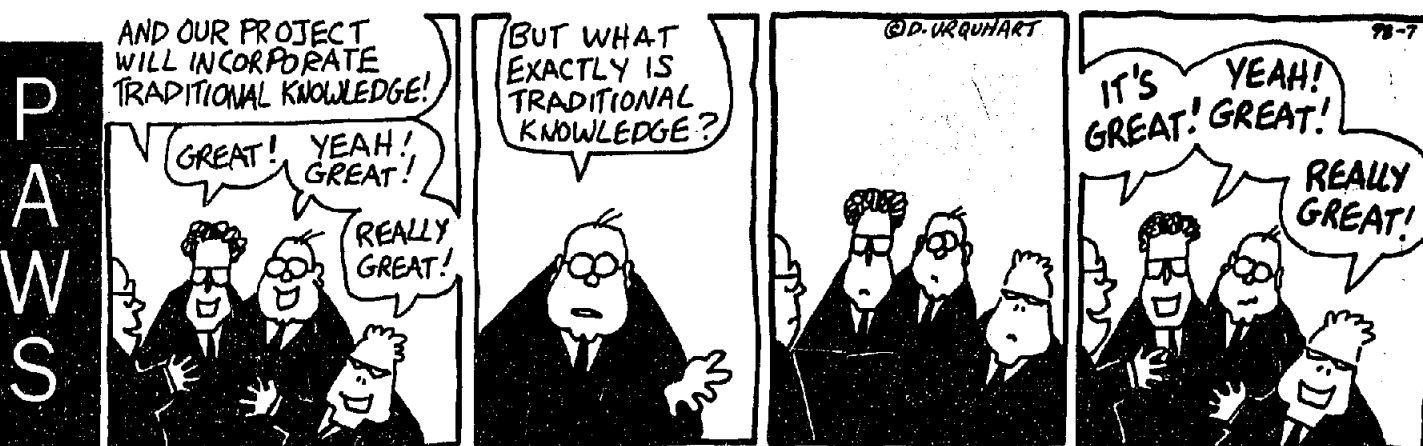
walker will drive to the bush to save himself a long walk, or to bypass a neighbourhood crawling with loose dogs. Any other truck, take his licence number.

Most people use the landfill; it's free. But one or two slob — and that's all it takes to litter the bush — persist in dumping their refuse when they think no one's watching. They should be charged and made to clean out their mess. Any alert neighbour could finger them.

More and more, citizens are policing their own neighbourhoods. In Terrace, residents reported someone hurdling their backyard fences. A break and enter suspect was nabbed by police moments after the crime.

In Vancouver, musicians have organized weekly pawn shop visits to identify stolen musical instruments.

We need to raise a stink about dumpers and end their mess and fire hazards in our backyards.





# Memories

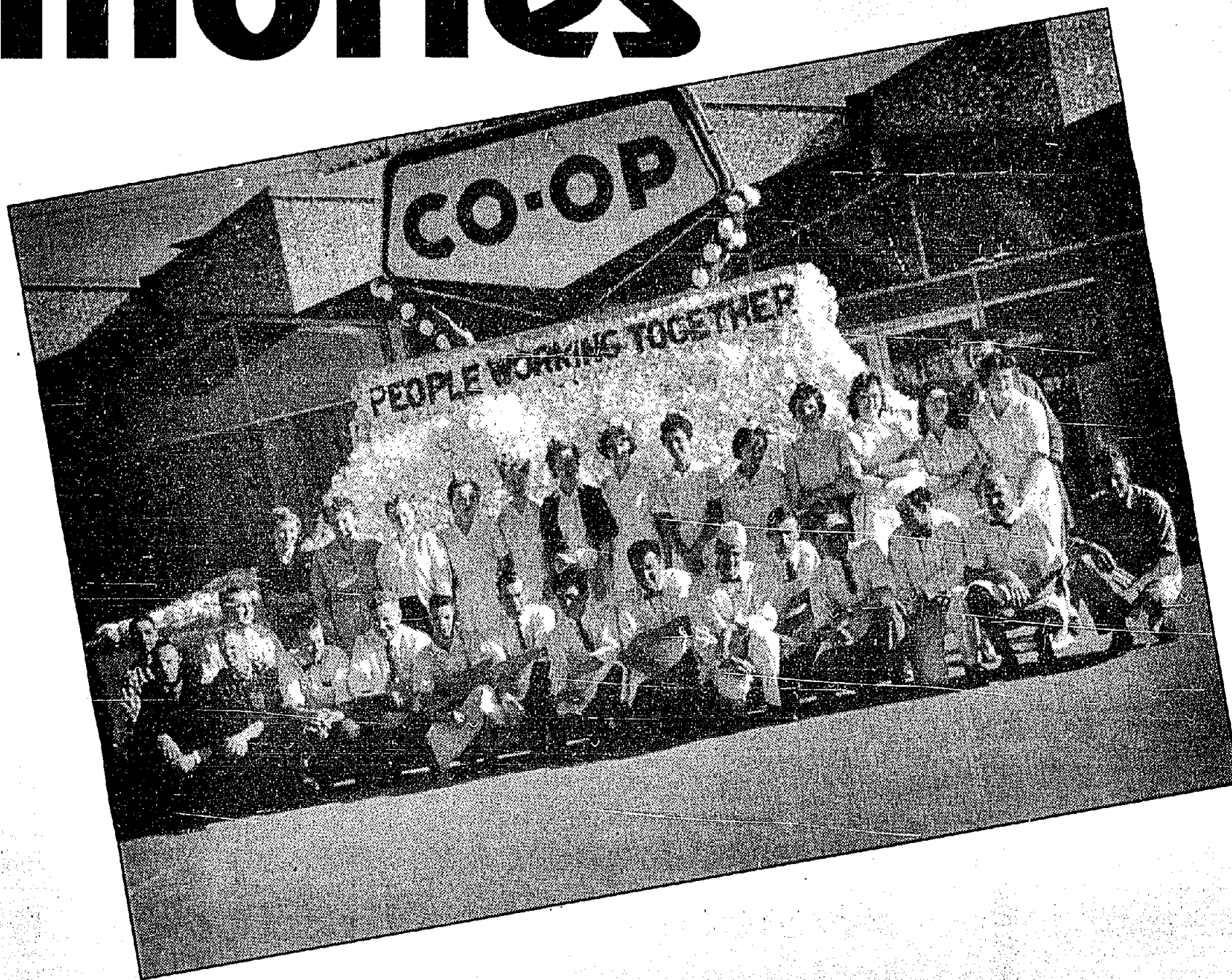
## TERRACE CO-OP

employees gather with a float in front of their store during happier times.

The Co-op's main department store closes today, ending more than 50 years of serving food and providing other services.

The home centre and bulk fuel plant remain open as does the garden centre.

Below find some memories of the Co-op.



## Out of Africa

# Please, anything but the ants

IN RESPONSE to my good friend Brenda Silsbe's letter on Co-op memories, you jogged my memory going back — oh, must be on 43 years now.

Back then the Co-op was the main store in town for everything. Overwaita was still called Over-Weight-Tea (because they always put in an extra scoop when selling their tea) located on Kalum across from what is now Don Diego's. That was pretty much Terrace.

Ev's was there back then and the Tillicum Theatre run by old Charlie Adams was in the basement of what was later rebuilt and became the Terrace Volunteer Bureau. The Hub Store was an early version of Van's News.

Yes, kids, we were a one horse town back then — now we have two of everything but the horse died.

Getting back to the Co-op. I was about six or seven and my mother, a teacher with School District 88, was shopping for our weekly grub. Back then the Co-op had oiled, plank flooring to

allow loggers to walk around in their caulked boots — common architecture in snowbound country like Skeena.

Any pre-1960's pictures of the Co-op will show you that it wasn't the ultra modern building it is today.

Being small as I was I noticed the exotic food on the lower shelves like canned chocolate coated grasshoppers (product of Africa, the can's label proudly boasted) and whale meat. I was amazed and pointed this out to my mother.

"Oh, Brian," she said, amused. "You would like to try some chocolate coated grasshoppers!"

I must confess I was ambivalent. I liked chocolate but I didn't think I liked grasshoppers. "What shall it be," said Mom. "The grasshoppers or the whale meat?"

"If I got a choice, I'll take the grasshoppers. At least they're chocolate. Couldn't I have a coffee crisp instead?"

No, mom was adamant. We'd try the choco-

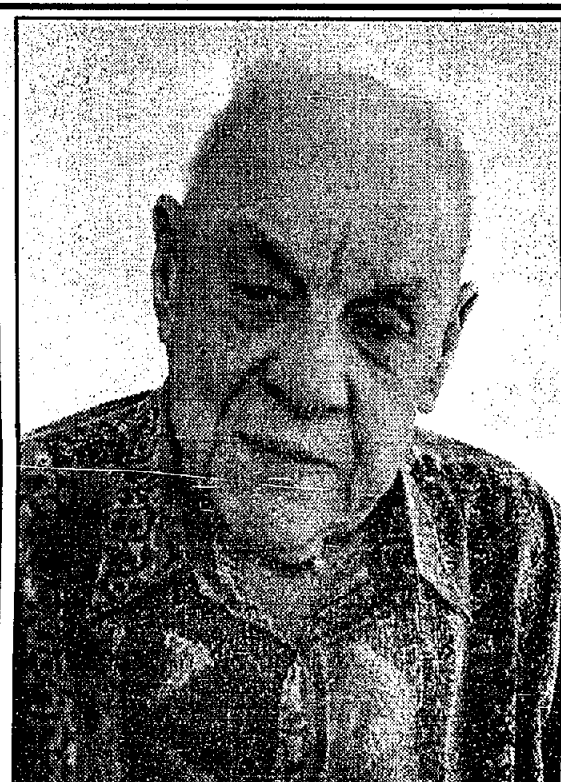
late coated grasshoppers, even though they were really expensive.

The manager was handling the till that day. "Why, Mrs. Gregg," he said, "I didn't know you went in for this kind of exotic food!" Mom smiled and said, "Brian wanted to try it!" I wanted to say, "Wait a minute. It seems to me I just pointed the stuff out — it was mom who insisted," but I never got to say a word.

Mom asked the manager: "Do you really sell exotic food like this?" The manager chuckled and said, "Actually, there's a missionary couple who apparently acquired a taste for grasshoppers over in Africa. They wanted it so we ordered it in."

Thank you, John the Baptist!  
We went home and ate chocolate coated grasshoppers for the one and only time in my life. And that's my first really big memory of shopping at the Co-op.

Brian Gregg, Terrace B.C.



NOW 94, Floyd Frank, the man who inspired the creation of Terrace Co-op in the 1940s, lives at Terraceview Lodge on the bench.

## Floyd Frank started it all

FLOYD FRANK is disappointed that it had to end this way.

Frank, age 94 and nearly blind, is the holder of membership Number One at the Terrace Co-op and is one of its founders.

When word spread that the main department store was closing, many members thought of the effect on Frank, who now lives at Terraceview Lodge.

"I was the big push behind it," said Frank during an interview last week in recalling how he originally helped spread the co-op idea in Terrace.

"A man from the co-op came up to Rupert and I had him come up here at a great big meeting," he says.

Frank helped raise the money for the new building in 1947 when he and two other board members took out a \$300 loan from the credit union. The credit union would then move into the other half of the building.

Frank was the Co-op board's secretary for many years and attended meetings as recently as eight years ago.

"I think he's just regretting the fact that people haven't been supporting it," says his wife, Aileen, of her husband's feelings.

"It's been Floyd's lifeline almost. We've talked nothing else than the Co-op," she says.

He and Aileen also took advantage of the Co-op's social role, attending the picnics and Christmas functions held annually.

"The Co-op meant a lot to the community," said Frank.

Floyd's father, Henry Frank, was one of the original members of the Kitsumkalum Farmers' Institute, the Co-op's predecessor founded in 1911.

Frank's son, Norman, still sits on the board.

## Kind to seniors

A big thank you to the Terrace Co-operative for their kindness to seniors.

How we will miss those Thursday seniors shopping days when we meet with other seniors and have a chat between the aisles!

Also for the enjoyment we have had at the Christmas shopping event. It just won't be the same!

From a senior who appreciated 53 years of shopping at the Co-op.

Aileen Frank, Terrace B.C.

# Christmases made special

THE CO-OP has been called a friendly, homey meeting place and yes, it is that for sure.

But what made the Co-op so unique in many ways is in how it participated in the community, living up to its name — co-operative.

I have had the good fortune of having been employed at the Co-op for 24 years. During this time I have seen many people both staff and customers, come and go and handled many changes.

But the event that meant a lot to me never changed in those 24 years.

In December 1974 a few of our staff saw a news clip from Vancouver where Woodwards had put on a special evening for seniors and physically and mentally challenged people.

We knew with hard work we could do the

same in the Terrace Co-op and within 10 days put together the evening's entertainment, door prizes, refreshments and special discounts.

We had a great fun night with all our guests on Dec. 10, 1974. That first year drew more than 400 guests, the press, TV crew and volunteers, drawing the community together.

Over the years the turnouts became a little smaller, but the enthusiasm of the staff and guests never did, despite some awful nasty winter storms.

A few people who were there from the start for this special event and still at our last party were: Corby King, Sandy Sandhals, Bill Keenlyside (our faithful MC), Vicky Parviainen, Centennial Christian School Choirs, Lavern,

Don, Theo, Judy and many others.

Last Christmas we promised our guests the biggest party yet in December 1998, which would have been our silver anniversary of this event.

I am sorry that we cannot keep that promise due to circumstances beyond our control. But we won't forget the good times we had.

And to all of you who were involved in one way or another in that special event every Christmas at the Co-op, I say a big thank you.

John Wiebenga, Terrace B.C.

(A baker at the Co-op, John Wiebenga is getting together with other employees from the bakery department to open their own bakery this fall.)

# Drygoods and coal fires

MANY OF the names in management and among the staff have changed over the years and many have been forgotten, but for me many stand out.

In 1945 the first president, Fred Thomas, was elected. Floyd Frank was the first secretary and Stewart Campbell was the first manager.

In 1947 the membership rose to 150 members. More staff continued to be hired in the Co-op and Terrace both continued to grow.

Jan MacKinnon was hired by manager Corby King in 1952 to take charge of the dry goods department.

When she went to work the first day all there was in the department was cork boots, jeans, work shirts and work socks.

Jan also remembers the now blowing in through the front door of the store in the winters.

The store was heated by a

coal heater and each night Corby King would go down in the middle of the night to stoke the heater.

Corby awoke one night at 4 a.m. with the feeling that something was wrong at the store.

When he drove there, Corby found the wooden floor under the heater already burning and managed to put the fire out before it could spread.

Corby was honoured in 1979 by the board for the service he had provided since 1951.

George Manary, who worked the gas station, was remembered as the person looking after shoplifters.

He would often walk over to the beer parlour at the Terrace Hotel to find Co-op merchandise being sold.

Yvonne Moen, Terrace

## Thanks, Corby

AS A former employee of the Co-op for 27 years, starting in 1952, I would like to thank Corby King, manager for those years for being such a wonderful, understanding and caring person to the staff and all.

He always took time to listen to our staff problems and personal ones, too.

I will always remember our wonderful and happy gatherings we enjoyed together, picnics, campout, ball games, culling and other functions.

Most of all, we will miss the times we spent gathering in the cafeteria with friends and members. Those were happy times.

Jan MacKinnon, Terrace, BC



LONG TIME Co-op employee Jan MacKinnon with manager Corby King. This picture is from 1972.



# Fish closure devastating

Dear Sir:

I have been working in the fishing-tourism industry for 10 years now. As a fishing guide I have a very keen interest in the preservation of salmon stocks.

But what the Department of Fisheries and Oceans came up with this time is absolutely deadly for the sportfishing industry in Terrace. Let's face it, the tourists do not come here to go trout fishing, they come for salmon. By closing the Skeena River for all salmon fishing (that means no catch and release) from Aug. 2 to Sept. 5 the DFO has all but put a sign up saying, "We don't want you to come here and spend money on sport fishing."

The \$2 million the DFO is planning on spending on an ad campaign to promote fishing in B.C. comes much too late and is a waste of our tax dollars. The damage is already done, most fishing guides and lodges around Terrace have 60 to 80 per cent cancellation rates from overseas customers.

This, in conjunction with a 1000 per cent (yes, no misprint — 1000 per cent) increase in guiding licence fees last year will close the doors of fishing lodges around Terrace.

## Recycling, environment ignored

An open letter to:  
Regional District of  
Kitimat Stikine

Dear Sirs:

This letter is in response to the subregional landfill study solid waste collection questionnaire.

There is no awareness of the possibility of recycling as the indicated by the number of garbage cans (3) per household that would be picked up weekly.

The possibility of reducing the amount of garbage to be disposed of should be considered. The Terrace area has the ability to support a full recycling centre as other towns smaller than the Terrace area have done.

Composting, recycling of paper products, cans and glass are basic to the model of recycling and environmental impact awareness and management.

Moving the dump out and onto the Onion Lake area is an attempt to move the problem out of sight and, as a consequence, out of mind.

The regional district should initiate recycling as a mandatory step in the management of solid waste. To do otherwise is negligent.

The other area of concern is the alternate location of the dump to the Onion Lake area. This is a high use

recreation area.

There is extensive snowmobiling, hiking, skiing, fishing, camping at small lakes, mountain bike riding, climbing, etc. along with a number of forest recreation use sites. These are all enjoyed within an environment that has an outstanding tree growing ability.

Did you say you want a major regional landfill dump here? It is also the drainage base for both the

Lakelse Lake and the Kitimat River.

The Onion Lake area is a permeable base of gravel and sand that will not hold waste drainage. How do you intend to prevent the contamination of these waters from toxic wastes?

There are high fishery and recreation values downstream along with community water uses that also need to be considered.

I hope these areas of con-

cerns will be investigated further as the overall integrity of the environment needs to be addressed.

There is a lack of recognition of the need for the proper management of waste. The principles of recycling and sustainability aren't addressed.

As well there is a lack of recognition of the values of recreation and water quality for the people of this area.

Cheryl Brown, Terrace

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

## The Mail Bag

The DFO wants to protect the coho run in the Skeena, which is good and understandable. But a proper catch and release program with barbless hooks for coho would save the industry and would hardly effect the survival rate, as has been shown with the catch and release program with steelhead on the Skeena.

Logging almost gone, commercial and sportfishing gone, tourists gone — Terrace gone.

Alexander Hruby, Terrace, B.C.  
(received via email)

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## Credit given

Dear Sir:

Re: front page article June 3, 1998: Hospital trims surgery time.

While it is admirable that the Terrace Area Community Health Council, feels the newly purchased endoscopy equipment will save money and cut the budget, let's give credit where it is due.

This equipment purchase was spearheaded by Drs. Evans and Dunfield and made possible by donations from Hydrex Fund, Terrace Rotary, Order of Eastern Star, Terrace Royal Purple & Elks Clubs, Terrace Shrine Club, the medical staff, personal donations and Dr. R.E.M. Lee Foundation.

No monies have been forthcoming from either the B.C. Ministry of Health or Mills Memorial Hospital.

Fund raising is on going and donations may be sent to the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Foundation, Box 1067, Terrace B.C. V8G 4V1.

Marilyn Davies,  
Chairman, Dr.  
R.E.M. Lee Foundation

## Useless law

Dear Sir:

We were stopped recently by a police officer while roller blading down Park Ave.

To our surprise she asked us to remove our roller blades as there is a by-law in Terrace against them.

Roller blading is a form of transportation and should be permitted. What is the difference between roller blading, skate boards and bicycles?

We understand that proper safety equipment should be worn, so we do not see roller blading as illegal. Things that are illegal should not be sold in stores, and you can find roller blades anywhere.

We find this law useless.  
Heather Wilson,  
Michelle Fawcett, and  
Amanda Hart,  
Terrace, B.C.



# Convention centre, walkway over tracks appeal to locals

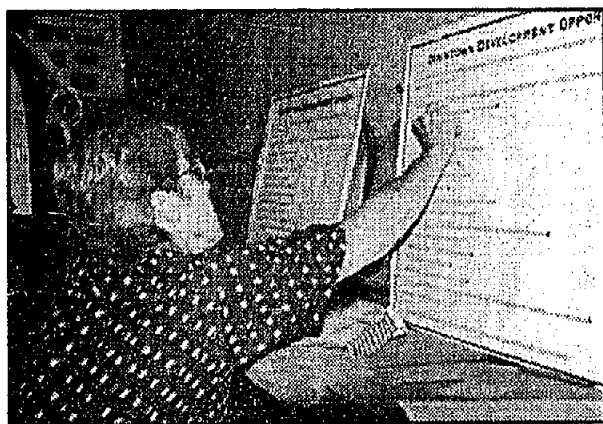
WHAT WOULD you like downtown to look like in 2015?

Already proposed is a new convention centre in the Greig Ave. Co-op building, expanding the downtown core to Atwood Street, creating live/work studios on Greig and building a pedestrian walkway at the bottom of Kalum Street over the CN yard.

David Witte, senior planner from Urban Systems in Vancouver, local architect Dan Condon and city planner David Trawin presented a sketch of how downtown might look in 20 years from now to citizens at the Terrace Inn June 25.

The potential plan came after planners met last month with 17 local business owners, property owners, city staff and members of the beautification society to discuss ways to enhance the downtown. The group brainstormed and Witte took their ideas and drew a potential sketch of what a new downtown could look like.

"The design charette



CITIZENS SUCH AS Annalee Davis attended a meeting with city planners at the Terrace Inn June 25 to give her ideas of what downtown should look like in the future. She's putting a green dot beside the ideas and concepts she wants to see in the future downtown and a red dot beside those she didn't like.

(plan) gives focus to things people want to see happen downtown," said Witte. "It identifies key issues and opportunities for the downtown."

Witte said the potential design is necessary so that city planners can start planning for the future in terms of bylaws and rezoning.

"This plan is a broad concept of how the community plan can be restructured,"

he said.

The potential concept for downtown included a variety of new additions such as redeveloping Lakelse Avenue by expanding the downtown core commercial area from Emerson Street to Atwood Street and adding residential housing to the tops of businesses.

Specially identified gateways to welcome visitors and to mark

entrance points into downtown were also proposed. Witte explained that when tourists can identify a downtown, they'll stay and spend money.

Also on the list was building a convention centre in the Co-op building to create an anchor in the downtown. A pedestrian overpass at the bottom of Kalum Street, over top of the train tracks, was also on the list.

The plan showed the east end of the city by the curling rink completely redeveloped with townhouses and three-storey apartments. New live/work studios along Greig Avenue, east of Atwood Street were also proposed.

Approximately 20 locals showed up at the meeting and most were impressed with the future vision of downtown. They were asked to comment on the potential design and offer different ideas.

City planners will now take a look at existing bylaws and zoning to make the city compatible with the revitalization of downtown.

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## Alcan finds smelter costs too high

ALCAN'S TEAM looking at expanding the company's Kitimat smelting capacity is looking for Plan B now that it has determined that what it wanted to do is too expensive.

Team member Bob Vanstone would release figures, other than to say what's been calculated is "higher than acceptable" and fails to meet what the company wants for a rate of return based on its investment.

Vanstone wouldn't release figures. News reports place the suggested cost at \$1.8 billion, well over what Alcan wants to spend.

But while the team must now search for alternatives which will meet company goals, Vanstone downplayed the effect of the decision.

"It's one of those things that happens in feasibility studies," he pointed out.

The first run had been based on certain assumptions as to the size of the new smelter — 250,000 tonnes per annum capacity — and the types of technology that would be

used. Now the team would look at how the calculation worked with different sizes of smelter and different technologies — weighing the capital costs against the operating costs in the latter case — and whether there were ways to do things more efficiently during the construction phase.

Taking another look at the size of the proposed smelter isn't necessarily bad news either. Pointing to the company's experience with the Alma project in Quebec, Vanstone said that had originally been conceived as a 250,000 tonne smelter. It too hit problems when it came to the initial cost analysis and ultimately the company decided on a 375,000 tonne operation.

And while repeating the conceptual stage will take 3-6 months, he said it didn't necessarily mean the project was back at square one.

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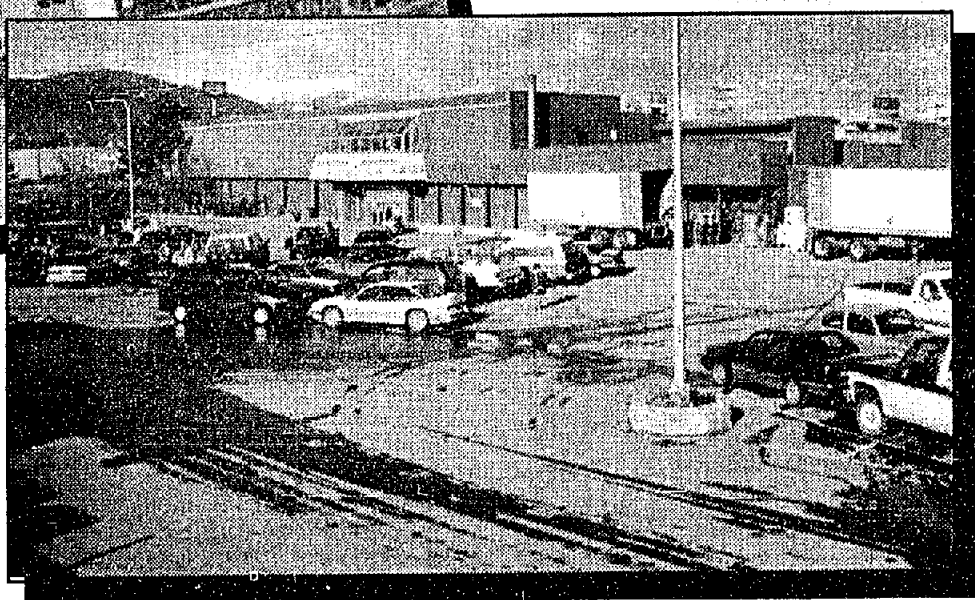
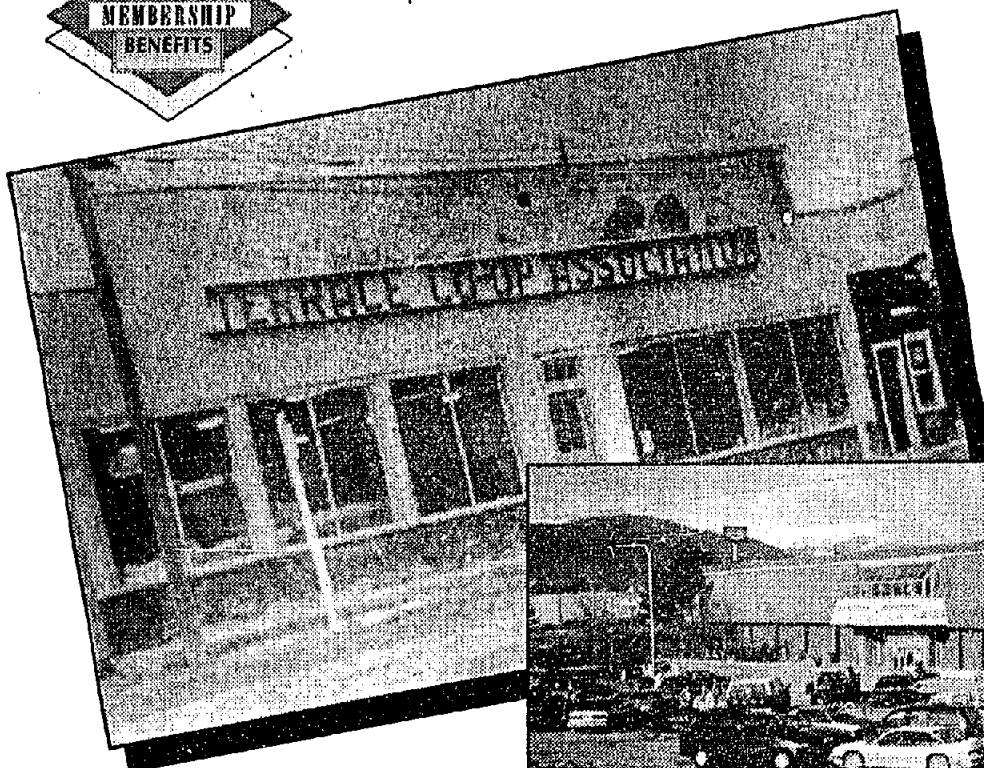
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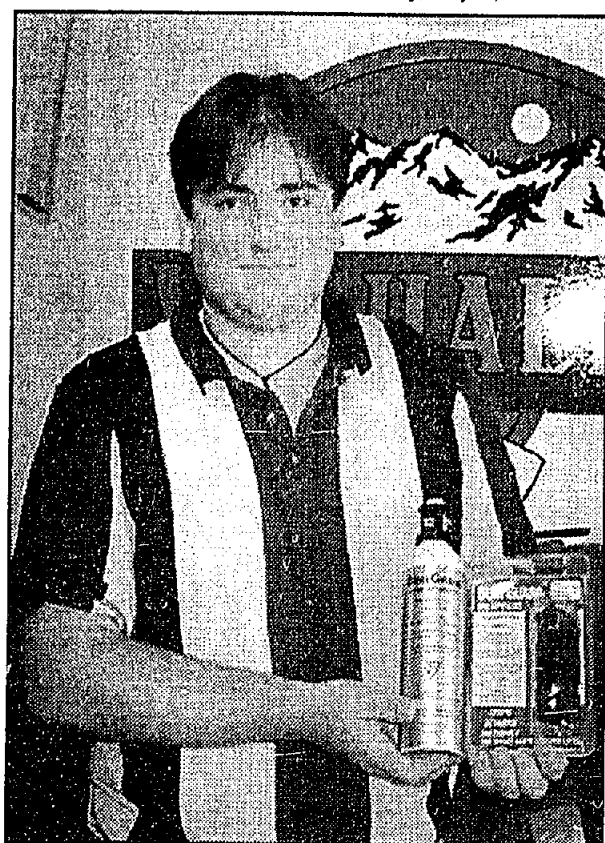
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THAT'S LANCE Dettwiler holding a small can of pepper spray that will soon be illegal to sell and a larger size that will still be available for sale.

## Pepper spray ban irritating

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT'S June 23 decision to outlaw small, concealable pepper spray containers is not going over well in Terrace.

The ban, effective July 23, is the result of increased criminal use which officials say is a risk to public safety.

"The goal of this legislation is to make it illegal for anyone to carry any pepper spray canister less than 224 ml or grams even if they claim to be using it to protect themselves from wild animals," said RCMP Sgt. Russ Grabb.

Grabb said hikers and treepackers can still carry larger sizes to repel animals.

He said RCMP have no plan to confiscate the soon-to-be illegal smaller canisters but merchants who sell them after the deadline risk fines.

Brian Patrick, owner of Misty River Tackle and Hunting, thinks the announcement is ridiculous. "If women and postal workers can't protect themselves with pepper spray then they should be allowed to carry handguns and be trained to use them," said Patrick.

Lance Dettwiler of Valhalla Pure Outfitters said the legislation bans a substance that is comforting to people.

"If you're out in the wilderness and an animal attacks you, they deserve to get sprayed," Dettwiler said.

## Doctor crisis in Dease Lake

RESIDENTS OF Dease Lake and surrounding area are waiting to hear if the federal immigration minister will help them get a doctor.

The one they want is from outside the country but he's been denied a visa by a Canadian consulate official in New York City.

Dease Lake's last resident physician left nearly a year ago and it has relied on rotating temporary doctors ever since because it can't find a permanent Canadian replacement.

Extensive advertising within Canada in various medical journals, calls to governments and headhunters haven't worked.

And now the string of temporary or locum physicians runs out July 12 when the last one leaves.

"We've looked everywhere. There are just no more locums to be had," says Stikine Health Centre administrator Tom Wright.

When the last resident physician left in 1997, the health centre began looking for a new one.

Unable to find one right away within Canada, it then began relying on temporary physicians called locums.

Late last year, the centre found Dr. Jacid Malik, a Pakistani who had spent the last seven years practising in South Africa.

He cleared the necessary checks in terms of medical qualifications and the Stikine Health Centre anticipated a quick arrival.

But when Dr. Malik applied for a visitor visa at the Canadian embassy in Pretoria, South Africa, he was turned down.

The doctor then decided to visit the United States and was given a visa to do so.

Wright says Stikine health

council members tracked down Dr. Malik in North Carolina. Canadian immigration officials told them he should apply again in New York.

But Dr. Malik was denied a visitor's visa — considered a first step to a work permit — by a Canadian consular official.

The problem, say officials with Skeena Reform MP Mike Scott's office, is that the official doesn't consider Dr. Malik to be a bona fide visitor.

That's because the doctor has sold his assets overseas, a sign that there's nothing in South Africa or in Pakistan to cause him to return once his visitor status runs out.

But Scott's officials say the real point is that Dr. Malik has made a five-year commitment to work in Dease Lake.

Since all other efforts to find a physician within Canada have failed, federal immigration officials should speed Dr. Malik into the country and up to Dease Lake, they add.

"Dr. Malik had met the requirements of the Stikine Health Centre and was willing to work in the remote community," wrote MP Scott to federal immigration minister Lucienne Robillard June 17.

"I am therefore requesting that you please review this application and allow Dr. Malik to come to Canada."

Wright says Dease Lake residents find it hard to believe a doctor who wants to come to Dease Lake is being stopped at the border.

"This is a very serious situation. We're actually supposed to have two doctors. There's 3,000 people up here," he said.

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# School board resents new contract

SCHOOL BOARD CHAIR Roger Leclerc isn't happy about education minister Paul Ramsey's decision to impose a new teachers contract on school boards around the province.

Leclerc said the imposed settlement cuts trustees out of the bargaining process.

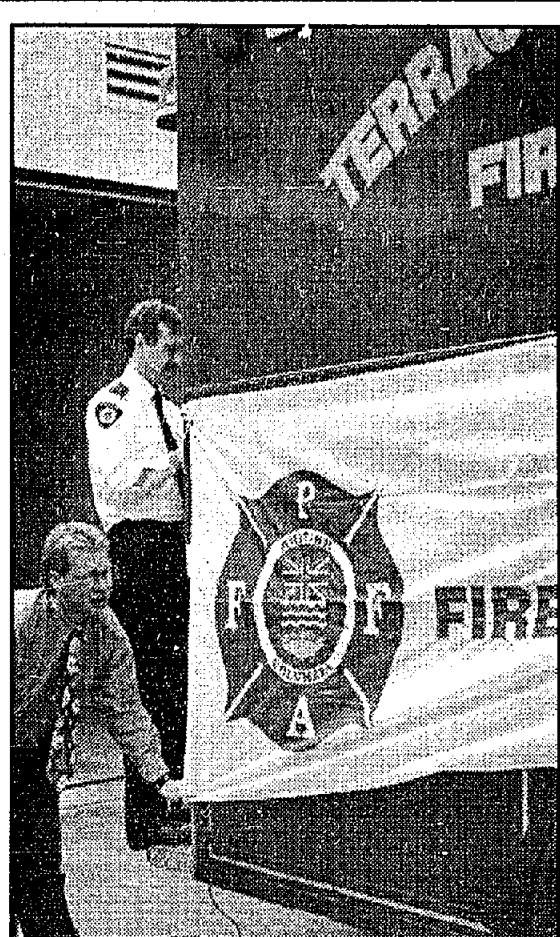
"There is a process that was in place," said Leclerc. "All parties were at the (bargaining) table and the government chose not to adhere to that process. So obviously I'm not very happy about that."

Coast Mountain school trustees, along with 87 per cent of the school boards in the province, voted against the tentative teachers contract worked out by the B.C. government and the B.C. Teacher's Federation (BCTF) earlier this month.

The new contract, which is binding by July 1, will provide 1,200 new teachers and \$150 million to reduce class sizes in kindergarten and Grades 1 to 3. More librarians, counsellors, ESL and learning assistance teachers, and special education services will also be hired.

Ramsey imposed the settlement after trustees failed to present an alternative concrete plan that would result in improvements for all students in the fall. With the beginning of the school year only 75 days away, he said he didn't want the situation to drag on and risk the likelihood of teachers being locked out or on strike in September.

Trustees are calling the imposed contract a one-sided agreement. Boards across the province don't like the class size arrangements because it may result in some students not being allowed to attend their neighborhood schools. Trustees also said the stringent staffing and class size arrangements eliminated boards' flexibility.



## ■ Banner boys

THAT'S TERRACE fire chief Randy Smith, top, and firefighter Dave Jephson getting ready a large banner to help promote the firefighters' July 1 pancake breakfast in aid of a local burn survivor. It takes place from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the firehall. The cost is \$3.

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by Bryan Hunt

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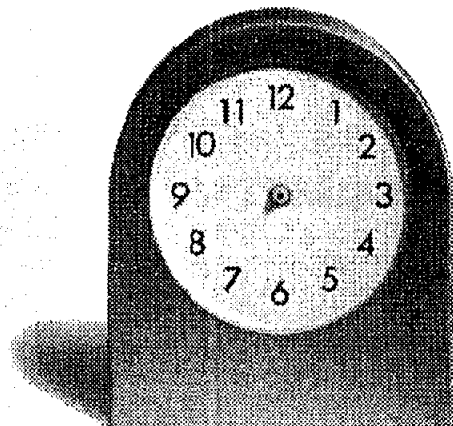
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TERRACE STANDARD

# BUSINESS REVIEW

## Co-op bakery to rise again

A NEW stand alone bakery will open in Terrace by September.

The two bakers thrown out of work from the closing of the Terrace Co-op's main department store say they'll open a new bake shop at 4641 Lazelle Ave., in the former offices of RJA Forestry, across the street from Zydeco Jo's.

John Wiebenga and Markus Klein say they've been bombarded by supportive Co-op customers who urged them to make the move and told them they'd do well.

"They say Terrace needs a bake shop — that's the bottom line," Wiebenga says. "We kept hearing it over and over."

So they've taken that advice and reached a deal to buy all of the equipment from the Co-op bakery.

He said their bakery will likely concentrate on what they've done well in the past — cakes and wedding cakes. They're also planning to branch out into more specialty breads, like ryes.

Wiebenga said they aren't planning a full service deli



TERRACE CO-OP bakers John Wiebenga, left, and Markus Klein are starting their own bakery and will be hiring other Co-op employees out of work with the closure of the Co-op's main department store. They plan to open in September.

counter, but they may offer a line of sandwiches for the downtown lunch market.

Overall, he said, it will continue to be a traditional home-style from-scratch type of bakery, likely employing around six people.

The only other bakery that operated on the scale of the Co-op is the Safeway bakery.

"Definitely there is room," Wiebenga said of the market.

Both bakers had an option

to leave Terrace and take a transfer to a Co-op elsewhere. But they declined.

"We wanted to stay in Terrace," Wiebenga said.

"It was a shock to the community, but the reality is it has happened and we're dealing with it in a very positive way," he said. "There's optimism now. There's a good feeling about it."

## Out & About

### Tourists caught in web

COMMUNITY FUTURES is giving \$12,000 to the Terrace Tourism Council to develop a website aimed at convincing tourists to spend their vacations in the northwest.

The site will be posted at [terrace.tourism.bc.ca](http://terrace.tourism.bc.ca) and should go up some time in the coming months.

It will focus on attracting ecotourism visitors but will include all available tourist information about the northwest.

The site will promote Terrace as a home base. It will include a guided, personalized on-line tour to help individual tourists design their northwest vacations as well as a more standard system of web pages, to allow tourists to click their way through the site for the specific information.

### Bank changes teller hours

THE BANK of Montreal June 26 extended its hours but cut back on the times when people can deposit, withdraw, make bill payments or make transfers between accounts.

The new times are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for a variety of services but contact with tellers for deposits and withdrawals is limited from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Other Bank of Montreal branches in the northwest have already had their hours changed in this fashion.

### Big U.S. bank up here

THE LATEST in American bank mergers has touched Terrace.

Wells Fargo and Norwest Corp. have announced plans to join together for what will be the seventh largest bank in the U.S., with more than 90,000 employees and 5,777 financial services outlets around the world.

What's significant to Terrace is that the Trans Canada Credit Corp. consumer finance outlet here is one of 143 in Canada owned by Norwest.

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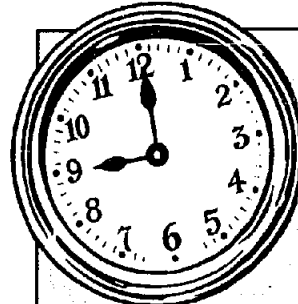
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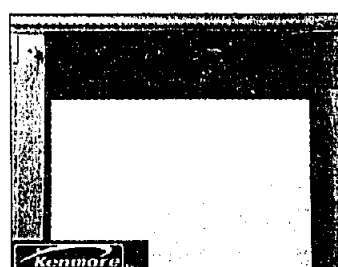
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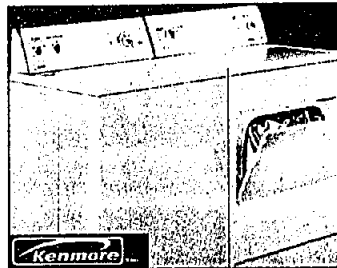
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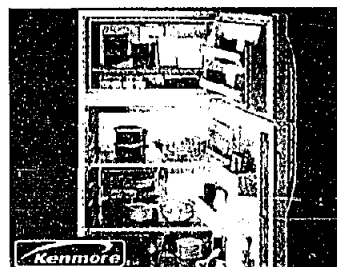
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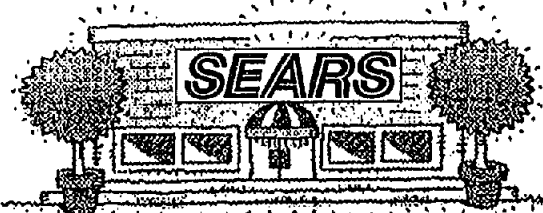
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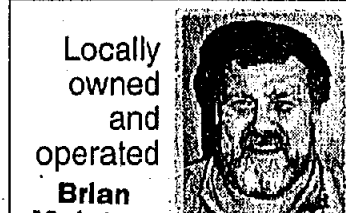


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# Small logger left in limbo

SAM REYNOLDS thought he had found just enough work to keep him going until the forest industry survives its downturn.

The salvage hand logger discovered two small patches of fallen cedar, one of 460 cubic metres and the other of 500 cubic metres, on two islands off the north coast.

He filed the appropriate paperwork with the North Coast Forest District in Prince Rupert and spent money getting ready to go to work.

Instead, Reynolds has found himself in the company of the province's largest resource industries — effectively frozen because of a groundbreaking Supreme Court land claims decision.

The *Delgamuukw* case, stemming from the Gitksan claim to lands surrounding the Hazeltons, has increased the amount of influence natives have on resource use decisions within their traditional territories.

The case indicates aboriginal title exists as a right to the land itself and for uses other than what has been considered traditional native practices of hunting and fishing.

But the decision has left hanging the exact nature of any discussions between natives, governments and other resource users on various kinds of activities on traditional territories.

It's this kind of uncertainty that has put a stop, for now, to the logging plans Reynolds has.

He moved to Terrace from Campbell River three years ago and runs a small salvage tug out of Kitimat.

With the forest industry facing the worst crunch in more than a decade, Reynolds says he's one of those out to create his own work to put food on the table and to pay the bills.

"I just don't know why we can't go and log it," said Reynolds last week. "That cedar has been down for some time already."

"There's a market for cedar right now and all you have to do is go and clean it up."

"It'll be enough to keep me going for the rest of the year — to feed me for awhile."

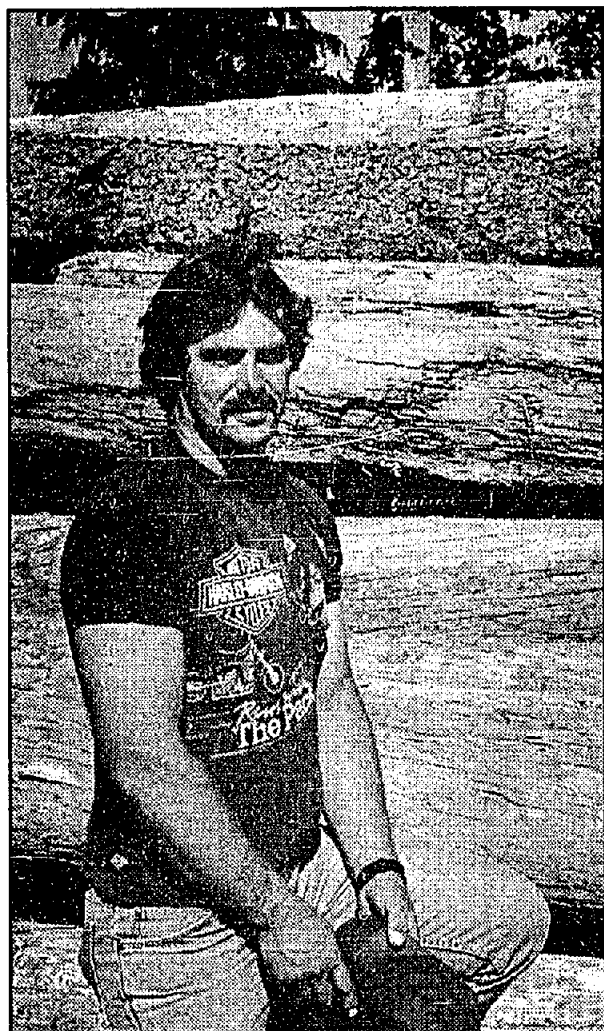
Marc Bosse of the North Coast Forest District sympathizes with Reynolds but says he's caught up in the *Delgamuukw* case.

"Unfortunately nobody has a clear understanding of what a First Nations consultation means," said Bosse of the requirement arising from the case to gain native opinions on resource development on their traditional territory.

"So we're taking the cautious approach."

That means, for Reynolds, a letter written by the forest service to the Gitga'a First Nation, the Tsimshian band at Hartley Bay.

"Our question is do they have concerns in their area of



A SUPREME COURT decision on land claims has left salvage logger Sam Reynolds stuck in his efforts to clean up two small logging shows.

interest. Our first step is to meet with them," said Bosse.

He acknowledges that the wood wanted by Reynolds is not a lot by industry standards, but says the forest service has legal obligations.

Under normal circumstances, salvage logging approval doesn't take that long but there is no set timeline to deal with native issues.

"Hopefully, in the next month, things will be resolved," said Bosse.

Reynolds says he's frustrated with what is going on.

"I'm not going to go out and kill those trees. They are already down," he said.

And Reynolds said he's at least following regulations.

"There are people out there cutting without permits and getting away with it."

"Along the shoreline there are all kinds of trees cut off and taken in," he said.

# Lawyers keep on flying

LAWYERS are expected to continue flying up here from Vancouver to handle legal aid cases because of a strike by local defence lawyers.

Legal Services Society client services manager Frank Kramer had hoped a local legal aid lawyer would be in a position to take over much of that workload.

But he said Lax Ghels Community Law Centre staff lawyer Terry Brown suffered a heart attack and is out of action.

"We have continued to fly lawyers there and we will for the foreseeable future at least until he's back on his feet again," Kramer said. Lawyers are being flown in on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Defence lawyers here in early May began refusing basic legal aid work such as first court appearances and bail hearings for people who are in custody.

It marked the spread of the legal aid strike from several other parts of the province.

Lawyers are trying to force the province to put more money into the legal aid system.

Kramer said it costs more money to fly lawyers in than to pay local defence lawyers to handle the cases.

But he said the Legal Services Society has no choice because it is required by law to provide legal advice to people whose liberty is at risk.

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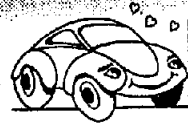
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All day Tennis Tournament (Final)  
10 am to noon Parade

6 pm to 9 pm Free Fun Swim  
1 pm to 4 pm International Food Fair  
1 pm to 4 pm Stage Show  
1 pm Fish Pond, Duck Pond, Lollipop Sales

10 am to 8 pm Helicopter Rides  
1 pm Canada Day Cake  
11 pm Fireworks Display

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CITY OFFICIAL Steve Scott stands by the new columbarium in which cremations can be housed.

## Cemetary adds new features

RESIDENTS NOW have two new ways to commemorate loved ones following a June 24 ceremony opening a columbarium and memorial wall at the Terrace cemetery.

The wall of memory, donated by the Elks, will house plaques naming people whose graves or ashes are elsewhere. It's for relatives who would like a local place to visit in their memory.

Plaques can be purchased from the city or MacKay's Funeral Service. The wall is in the same style as the cemetery's front entry and can be extended in the future.

The new columbarium has 40 niches, each of which can hold up to four urns depending upon their size.

"It's the only one up north. The closest one is in Prince George," says MacKay's Funeral Service director Margaret MacKay. The columbarium has been planned for several years but took so long to be built because it is considered a cemetery in itself.

"Essentially we had to apply to build a cemetery in a cemetery," says MacKay. The doors of the columbarium are polished cement and can be covered with plaques to commemorate the deceased.

Interment in the columbarium is less expensive than placing urns in cremation plots or family plots with upright headstones, as there are no additional charges or maintenance. The columbarium was built in response to requests from families and was suggested by the beautification society.

## Gov't reverses forest rec site closure plan

THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT has retreated from plans to close more than half of the forest service's 1,400 forest recreation sites.

Forests minister Dave Zirnelt said last week that he's found \$1 million to provide minimum levels of service such as garbage removal and outhouse cleaning.

The original plan called for closing 800 sites in an effort to save \$4 million.

Five local sites — Bonny Lake, Glory Hole, Onion Lake, West Lake and Deception Lake — on the original closure list will now stay open, says Carl Johansen, a recreation technician at the Kalum District office in Terrace.

Johansen doesn't know how much of the \$1 million will be allocated here but suspects there won't be money for larger projects such as staining picnic tables, construction of interpretative trails, and general improvements.

The district purchased extra paint and firewood in the 1997 budget. But Johansen is unsure whether firewood can be provided when current supplies run out.

In addition, forests ministry communications officer Nancy Pearson said hiking trails would not be maintained.

She said hikers who find trails have become dangerous or impassable are being asked to report them to local service offices.

"If necessary, trails will be closed as the season progresses," Pearson said.

She said the one million dollars has been found in different areas of the ministry's budget and would not affect any specific programs or jobs.

Liberal environment critic Christy Clark was concerned about family safety at recreation sites.

"If they don't take away the garbage regularly, we're going to have some serious problems with bears at these sites," said Clark.

The Kalum Forest District maintains 19 recreational sites from Stewart to the Weewanee Hot Springs. Last year 46,000 people are estimated to have used local sites.

## Gas explosion lawsuit filed

ONE OF TWO women injured in a gas explosion near Meziadin is taking her gas company and landlord to court.

Sharon Cox claims Superior Propane Inc. and Elsworth Bros. Logging Ltd. didn't safely install and maintain the gas meter of her mobile home.

Cox, who now lives in Houston B.C., is suing for physical injuries, pain, suffering and loss of income.

She claims the explosion left her with injuries to her left ear drum, tongue, lower back, right buttock and elbow.

Cox's home was extensively damaged. Investigators looked for signs of a leak as a reason for the explosion.

Superior Propane Inc. denies it is responsible for any of Cox's injuries.

The Vancouver-headquartered company blames four other parties, including Elsworth Bros. Logging Ltd. and Greg Main Logging, for not removing the ice and snow from Cox's gas meter and valves.

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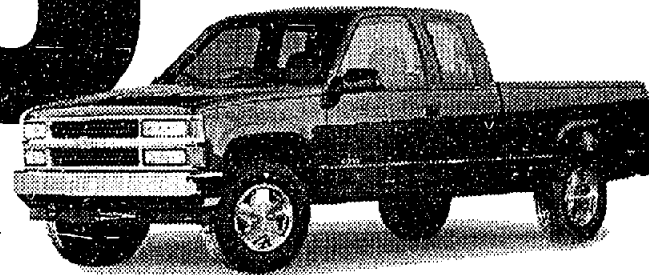
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## COMMUNITY

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WE DID IT: Becky Luedtke (right) hugs Hayley Gordon before the graduation ceremonies June 26 at

R.E.M. Lee Theatre. It was an emotional night for the grads. Tears were shed before the night was over.

## Valedictory

Graduation. After more than a decade of challenges and experiences ranging from finger-painting and sandbox adventures to detailed laboratory reports and complex English-term papers, we have finally reached the end. Yet, as monumental as it may seem, this event simply concludes one short chapter in the book that is life. While we are ecstatic to have reached this new plateau, there is a hint of sadness in the air. For the first time in 13 years, we will not be reunited in September.

Despite the inevitable melancholy brought on by graduation, the Class of 1998 can be happy and proud of its accomplishments. We have risen above stereotypes inflicted upon us by local newspapers (to avoid litigations, no names will be mentioned), added a vitality to the school's atmosphere (coffee-house fun as opposed to locker-hall volleyball), and emerged as an exceptional class of gradu-

ating students. Nobody can deny the overwhelming successes we have achieved this year. As early as September, the energy started to build with Spirit week activities, including the unforgettable Air band competition featuring a crotch-clutching Mr. Scott "Jackson" Stewart. But our accomplishments had only just begun. Soon, both Students' Council and Caledonia's controversial newspaper, The Dose, were revived by motivated members of our class. Also, our numerous sports teams proved to be skilled competitors in the true tradition of Caledonia. And, with the introduction of S.K.A.A.T.T., audience decibel levels during our Basketball games reached new heights. Then, there was the outstanding production of "Bye-Bye Birdie."

The graduating class of 1998 is heading toward the new millennium like a runaway bus commandeered by Sandra Bullock — it simply can't be stopped. We have definitely left a legacy at Caledonia and we are now ready to do the same to the world. Farewell, we'll miss you guys.

Sam Schachner and Anne Silsbe.

## Congrats grads

"THE SKY'S THE LIMIT."

The grads' catch phrase this year sums up their group well.

Graduates are leaving Caledonia this year with hopes of becoming everything from physiotherapists to budding film directors.

According to valedictorians Anne Silsbe and Sam Schachner — this year was the first ever that two valedictorians were elected — the majority of grads want to study sports medicine.

"It's just a trend this year," said Silsbe. "A lot of people are going to UVic next fall to study a lot of different things."

Silsbe and Schachner are proud of their classmates, calling their peers a high energy group.

Grads resurrected Caledonia's school newspaper, The Dose, students' council, spirit week, and the school dance.

In their valedictory address at R.E.M. Lee Theatre June 26, Silsbe and Schachner told parents, teachers and friends that this year's grads were prepared to enter the new world of adulthood.

But according to many grads on grad night, their future was the furthest thing on their minds. There were more important things to think about, like partying.

What also excited many students was this: no more teachers and principals, and no more school buses.

"And no more waking up early in the morning to go to school," said Nick Rolleman. "It's gonna feel so good."

Rolleman has been counting down the days toward graduation all year.

"I just wanted this year to be over," he said. "It was hard to wait any longer."

And now that the big day is here, Rolleman is ecstatic.

"Graduation is the start of the rest of our lives," he said.

Rolleman also couldn't wait to get to dry grad. He said that most of the grads were going to the non-alcoholic party.

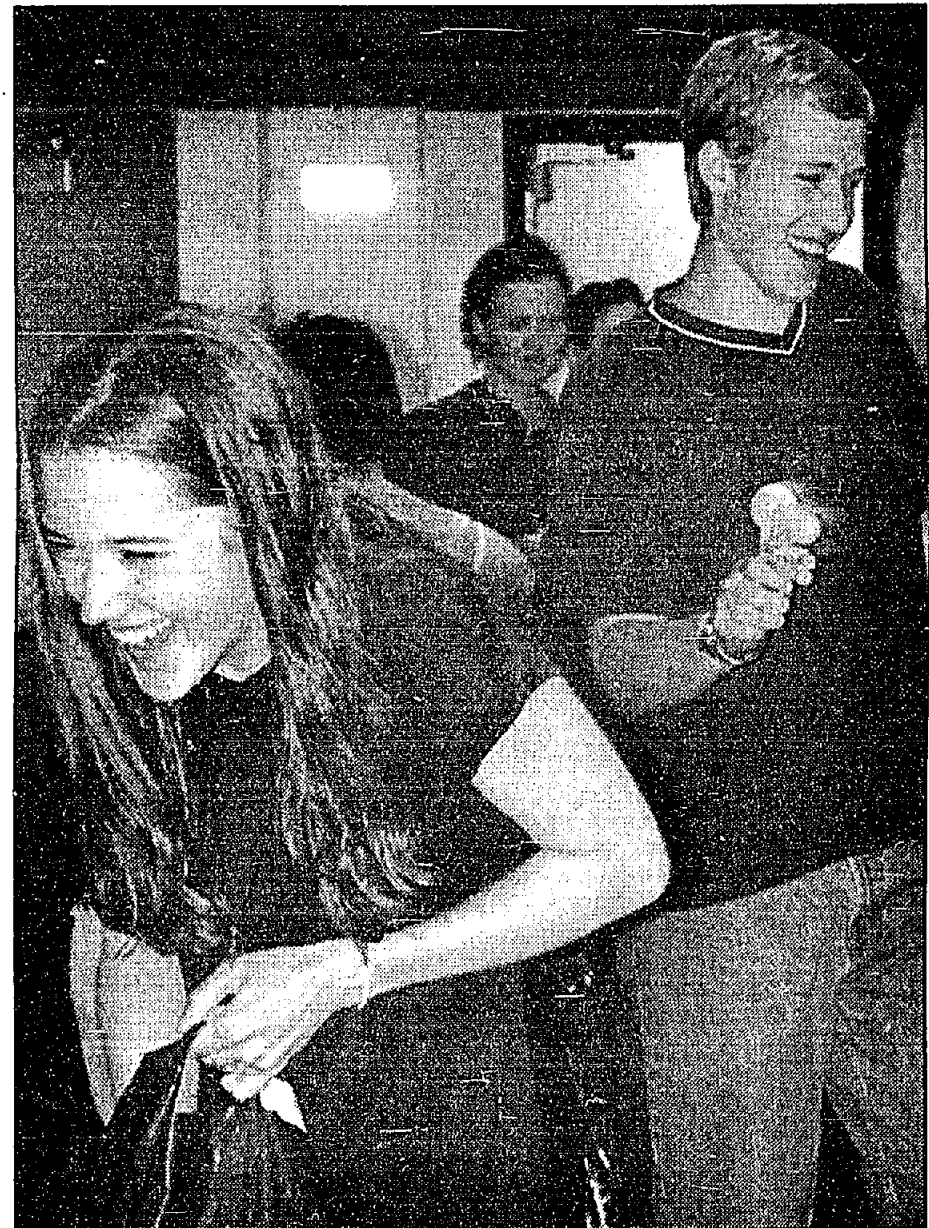
"Everyone wanted to pull together this year and make it the best dry grad ever," he said. "A lot of effort was made by the dry grad committee to make it fun."

And fun it was. Everyone was given a party bag when they walked through the arena doors. Inside the bag was a water gun, T-shirt, coupons for drinks and games, a pen and a key chain.

"This is huge," said grad Julie Anderson. "I've been waiting for the dry grad for a while."

It didn't take long for the party to turn into one big water fight. Grads were running around with their water guns spraying everyone in sight.

Girls screamed, boys laughed, and the party raged on.



STOP SQUIRTING ME: That's valedictorian Anne Silsbe running away from one of the 200 water guns at the dry grad. Everybody in the arena was drenched.

SEVENTY-FIVE individual scholarships were awarded to students this year, with award money totalling more than \$52,000.

The recipients of this year's local scholarships are:

1. Solveig Adair - University of B.C. [Ph.D. in Biology]. The Premier's Excellence Award - \$5,000, Caledonia Recognition of Excellence Scholarship - \$800, Terrace Old Age Pensioners' Organization Scholarship - \$750 for a second year of study at Simon Fraser University, University of B.C., University of Northern B.C., or University of Victoria; 1998 Farm Credit Corporation 4-H Scholarship - \$300
2. Stephen Anaka - NWCC/University of Victoria [Law]. Terrace District Teachers' Union Scholarship - \$700
3. Sabrina Aujla - NWCC/U.B.C. [Education] Terrace Cooperative Association Scholarship - \$500
4. Alan Austin - University of Lethbridge [Broadcasting]. Caledonia Senior Secondary School Scholarship - \$300
5. Amanda Beatty - NWCC [Welding]. NWCC Trades Scholarship - \$300; Grads of 1972 Trades Scholarship \$500
6. Jonessa Beintema - B.C. College of Equine Therapy [Equine Therapy]. Hans Muehle Scholarship - \$500
7. Carolyn Brown - McGill University [Psychology]. Terrace Parents for French Scholarship - \$850
8. Crystal Brown - NWCC/Malaspina College [Fisheries Officer or Social

## 1998 scholarships

Work]

Kermode Friendship Society Scholarship - \$300

9. Thomas Burbee - NWCC/BCIT [Applied Computer Technology]

Caledonia Senior Secondary School Scholarship - \$250

10. Sara Cao - Kwantlen College [Fashion Design]

Caledonia Senior Secondary School Scholarship - \$200

11. Judith Casey - Malaspina College [Landscaping]

Vera Frank Scholarship - \$400; Lomak Transport Corporation Scholarship - \$100

12. Ricki Chan - U.B.C. [Commerce]

Caledonia Senior Secondary School Special Scholarship - \$500 [funded by Skeena Sawmills Ltd.]; Caledonia Senior

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13. Jessica Chase - NWCC [Primary Education]

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14. Victoria Chemko - University of Victoria [Sciences]

Caledonia Recognition of Excellence Scholarship - \$250; Terrace Old Age Pensioners' Organization Scholarship - \$750 for a second year of study at Simon

Fraser University, University of B.C., University of Northern B.C., or University of Victoria; Caledonia Senior

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15. Elizabeth Clark - Camosun College/University of Victoria [University Credit in Arts]

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16. Lisa Clarke - NWCC/UNBC [Legal Assistant]

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17. Jeffrey Cooley - UNBC [Computers/History]

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18. Tom Derrick - NWCC [Medicine]

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19. Camilo Desierto - NWCC/BCIT [Business/Technology]

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20. Fraser deWalle - Dordt College [Physical Education]

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21. Phoenix Diep - NWCC [Sciences]

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22. Kendra Eys - NWCC/University of Victoria [Psychology]

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23. David Fleming - NWCC/UBC or University of Alberta [Physiotherapy]

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24. Rhonda Freeman - NWCC [Cook's Training/Nutrition]

NWCC Trades Scholarship - \$300; Caledonia Senior Secondary School Scholarship - \$200

25. Robert Gervais - NWCC [Architecture]

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26. Sarah Glen - University of Victoria [Journalism/Russian]

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27. Hayley Gordon - NWCC/SFU [English Literature]

Terrace Parents for French Scholarship - \$600

28. Sandi Joy Harrison - NWCC/University of Victoria [English Teaching]

Terrace District Teachers' Union Scholarship - \$900

29. Kimberly Haugland - NWCC [Advertising]

Hans Muehle Scholarship - \$500

30. Mark Henry - NWCC [Medicine or Education]

Jack Young Science Scholarship - \$400 [\$300 funded by Caledonia

Endowment Fund; \$100 from Caledonia Scholarship Fund]

31. Cheryl Heppner - NWCC/University of Victoria [Primary Education]

Don Diego's Restaurant Scholarship - \$500

32. Roy Hernes - NWCC/University of Victoria [Business Management]

Terrace Insurance Brokers' Scholarship - \$500

33. John-Will Keating - University of Waterloo [Computer Programming]

Skeena Sawmills Ltd. Scholarship - \$1,500

34. Braden Lamb - BCIT/SAIT [Mechanical Drafting]

Methanex Ltd. Scholarship - \$1,000

35. Phillip LeRoss - NWCC/University of Victoria [Chemistry]

Alcan Smelters and Chemicals Ltd Scholarship - \$500; Caledonia Senior Secondary School Scholarship - \$250

36. Becky Luedtke - University of Alberta [Medicine]

Caledonia Senior Secondary School Scholarship - \$250

37. Andrea Malo - University of Victoria [International Business]

Skeena Sawmills Ltd. Scholarship \$1,500

38. Kiran Manhas - University of Victoria [Tourism Management]

Caledonia Senior Secondary School Scholarship - \$250

39. Sorraya Manji - NWCC [Pharmacy]

Terrace District Teachers' Union Scholarship - \$500



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▲ **PENCIL, PEN AND INK WORKSHOP**: This beginner and intermediate workshop on Friday, July 24 will explore various shading and line drawing techniques, washes and the use of contrast. The instructor is Anita Klein of Artcetera Design and Illustration. Time: 7-10 p.m. Cost: \$35 per person. Supplies provided. For info call 638-8884.

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**TERRACE FIRST NATIONS COUNCIL OF WOMEN SEASONAL GATHERING OF FOODS**: If you don't want your rhubarb, fruit or berries, the First Nations council of women will pick. Don't let your fruit go to waste. There are others who can benefit from it. Please call: 635-9429.

**Tuesday, June 30**  
**WILD ABOUT BOOKS CLUB**: Registration begins June 30 at 10 a.m. in person. Club members will receive a reading record, bookmark and stickers. It's lots of fun and absolutely free.

**Wednesday, July 1**  
**USK HOBBY FARM** is announcing a Canada day celebration July 1. Come enjoy music, dancing, petting zoo and activities from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Saturday, July 5**  
**NORTH PACIFIC HISTORIC FISHING VILLAGE**: Port Edward is hosting its annual Salmon Festival July 5. There will be barbecued salmon and lots of fun and games. The Coke Classic weekend will be held July 11 and 12. Carnival Theme Day will be held on July 18. And Pet Day Showcase will be on July 25. Show off your household and exotic pets.

**JACKPINE FLATS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION**: Next general meeting will be held on Saturday, July 5 at 7 p.m. at the Beaudette's residence on Sockeye Road. For more info call Steve Westby at 635-9735.

**Saturday, July 11**  
**MIXED SLOW PITCH TOURNAMENT** at the Thornhill Ball Fields July 11-12. An event for the whole family put on by the Terrace Volunteer Bureau. To register contact 638-1330 or fax 638-1331. Registration deadline July 3, 1998. Registration fee is \$100 per team.

**NORTH WEST REGIONAL ARTS COUNCIL**: general meeting will take place on the Queen Charlotte Islands on July 11 at 10 a.m. at the Skidegate Seniors Centre meeting room. For more information, call Anne-Marie at 559-8860.

**Monday, July 13**  
**TERRACE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**: Space Mission Bible Camp is running from July 13 to July 17. Registration is at 12:30 at 4640 Park Ave (Evangelical Free Church) For more info call Pastor Chris at 635-5115.

**Wednesday, July 15**  
**TERRACE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE**: is offering a soap making workshop on July 15 from 1:30-4 p.m. They will make vegetable oil-based soaps scented with natural essential oils. A small cost will be involved, though they are hoping to avoid the fee by women bringing small amounts of ingredients. For more info and to register call the Women's Centre at 638-0228.

**Monday, July 20**  
**TERRACE FIRST NATIONS COUNCIL OF WOMEN**: There will be a potluck dinner at 5 p.m. at the Terrace Skeena Health Unit. Bea Richards will speak on the topic of Healing from the impact of Violence.

**Tuesday, July 28**  
**WOMEN'S COFFEE NIGHT**: A potluck and dessert is planned for July 28 at 7 p.m. Join in on an evening of desserts, music and conversation. Performers are welcomed. For more info, call Sarah at 638-0228.

**Thursday, July 30**  
**RIVERBOAT DAYS** is happening from July 30 to August 3. Event forms are available. Contact Dawn at 638-7688.

**Tuesday, Sept. 01**  
**POETRY DEADLINE** — All young poets must submit their poems for the library's poetry contest by today. Contest open to those aged 12-18. Cash prizes. For more info drop by the library and pick up an information sheet.

## WEEKLY MEETINGS

**THURSDAYS**  
**SATHYA SAI BABA** Information centre holds weekly devotional singing from 7:30-9:15 p.m. Thursday nights. For more info call 635-9544 or 638-0433.

**TERRACE PARENTS** for French meet the last Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Kiti K'Shan school staff room. For more info call 635-0135.

**AL-ANON** offers a program of recovery for those whose lives have been adversely affected by the problem of alcoholism in a relative, partner or friend. Meetings are Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Women's Resource Center 4542 Park Ave. Call 635-4449.

**BIG BROTHERS & Big Sisters** hold a board meeting the third Thursday of every month at 3237 Kalum St. at 7:30 p.m. They're looking for volunteers and board members. Contact Lois at 635-4232 for more info.

**THE TERRACE BRIDGE CLUB** meets the second and fourth Thursday of every month. They get started Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion. Call Sue at 635-2345 or Anne at 798-2250 for more info. Newcomers are welcome.

**CANCER SUPPORT GROUP** meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at 3302 Sparks. Drop in. For more info call Diane at 638-2202 or 638-2056.

**SKEENA VALLEY CAR CLUB** meets the fourth Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at A&W on Keith. Call Bob at 635-9214 for info.

**CHRONIC PAIN SUPPORT GROUP** meets the third Thursday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium. The group fights pain with education, laughter,

sharing and caring. For more information, call Pat at 635-5078 or Diane at 638-8587.

**KINSMEN CLUB** of Terrace meets the first and third Thursday of each month until June. The Kinsmen seek to build and maintain a first class community. For more info call Bruce at 635-6316.

**TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)** meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit auditorium. Weigh-in at 6 p.m. For more info call Joan at 635-0998.

**FRIDAYS**  
**THE TERRACE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE** hosts a lesbian drop-in during lunch hour, the first Friday of each month. For more info call 638-0228.

**SATURDAYS**  
**FAMILY HISTORY CENTRE** (genealogy) at the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints is open Saturdays from 9-1 p.m. and Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m.

**SUNDAYS**  
**TERRACE BAHAI** community offers weekly classes in spiritual education for children. For more info call 635-4595.

**MONDAYS**  
**TERRACE ADULT CHOIR** meets

Monday evenings until further notice from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Skeena Jr. High band room. Everyone welcome to join amateur singing group. For more info call 635-1951.

**TERRACE YOUTH ACTION Society** meets the second Monday of each month at the Skeena health unit at 7:30 p.m. If you're interested in supporting youth projects and the skateboard park, please attend. For more information call Maureen at 638-0263.

**SKEENA SQUARES** — Join them for square dancing Mondays at 7 p.m. starting September 8 at the Carpenter's Hall 3312 Sparks St. Beginners welcome. For info call Jim at 635-6724.

**SENIORS GET** together for Five-Pin Bowling at the Terrace Bowling Alley. Meet at 1 p.m.

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS** meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. at 4542 Park. For more info call 1-888-706-1780.

**TERRACE DOWNTOWN LIONS** meet the first and third Monday of each month. New members welcome. For more info call Ray at 635-3589 or Les at 635-9405.

**SKEENA VALLEY FALL FAIR Association** meets the second Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Thornhill Jr.

Secondary in the library.

**ORDER OF THE ROYAL PURPLE** meets the 2nd and 4th Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall. Call 635-2415 and 635-9228 for more info.

**BIRTHRIGHT** volunteers meet the first Monday of the month in members' homes on an alternating basis. For information or to volunteer call Linda at 635-6849 or Michele at 635-3087. Birthright offers free, confidential pregnancy services and is located above the Tillicum Theatre, suite #201. Office hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday to Friday. Call 635-3907 or call the 24-hour hotline at 1-800-550-4900.

**ARE YOU HAVING** trouble seeing your grandchildren? Call Marge at 635-7421 for info.

*The Terrace Standard offers the community calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations.*

*This column is intended for non-profit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge. Items will run two weeks before each event.*

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40. Kathleen Marsh - University of Alberta [Nursing/Music]  
Northern Drugs Ltd. Scholarship - \$1,000; Scholl Plant Officials of B.C. Bursary - \$600  
41. Stewart McIsack - UCC/Camosun College/San Diego Golf Association [Resort Management]  
Dudley G. Little Scholarship - \$500; Caledonia Senior Secondary School Scholarship - \$100  
42. Eva McLean - Selkirk College [Early Childhood Education]  
Kinsmen Club of Terrace Scholarship - \$500  
43. Travis Mills - NWCC/UBC [Botany]  
Rotary Club of Terrace Skeena Valley Scholarship - \$500; Caledonia Senior Secondary School Scholarship - \$100  
44. Karen Mohr - NWCC/University of Victoria [Humanities/Law]  
Terrace Bar Association Scholarship - \$500; RCMP (Terrace Detachment) Scholarship - \$250  
45. Tanya Olsson - McDonald's Restaurant Scholarship - \$500  
46. Simon Phillips - McGill University [Biology]  
Frank Morris Scholarship - \$500  
47. Greg Porter - BCIT [Electrician]  
Province of B.C. District Scholarship - \$1,000; Industry Training and Apprenticeship Commission Scholarship [\$1,000] Construction Association of Terrace/Kitimat Scholarship - \$250  
48. Vicki Poulos - UVic [Law]  
Caledonia Senior Secondary School Scholarship - \$250  
49. Michael Prevost - NWCC [Archeology]  
Terrace & District Credit Union Scholarship - \$500  
50. Courtney Preysler - University of Victoria [Music]  
Terrace Community Band Scholarship - \$100; Family of Marshall Graham Fine Arts Scholarship - \$500  
51. Ruby Prihar - NWCC [Pharmacy]  
Liz Williamson Scholarship - \$200 [funded by the North West Academy of the B.C. Society of Medical Technologists]; Caledonia Senior Secondary School Scholarship - \$100  
52. Angelle Ramsey - Grenfell College/Memorial University of Newfoundland [Dental Medicine]  
Terrace Dental Association Scholarship - \$500; Ted Wells Scholarship - \$700  
53. Kyla Rice - University of Alberta [Medicine]  
Terrace Rotary Club Scholarship - \$1,500; Girl Guides of Canada Margery Duffries Scholarship - \$250  
54. Sam Schachner - SFU [Film Studies]  
George Viereck Bursary [funded by Northern Savings Credit Union] - \$1,000  
55. Anne Silsbe - University of Victoria [B. Mus. in Vocal Performance]  
Terrace & District Arts Council Scholarship - \$650; Howard Froese Memorial Scholarship - \$500  
56. Kerri Simmons - NWCC [Nursing]  
Terrace & District Medical Society Scholarship - \$500  
57. Clint Sheppard - University of Victoria [Accounting]  
McAlpine & Company Ltd. Scholarship - \$500  
58. Stacey Soleski - TWU [Primary Education]  
John & Ellen Bastin Scholarship - \$700; American Express/Elan Travel Scholarship - \$100  
59. Amy Stack - UBC/SFU/Douglas College [Nursing/Youth Care Worker]  
Skeena Sawmills Ltd. Scholarship - \$500; McDonald's Restaurant Scholarship \$250

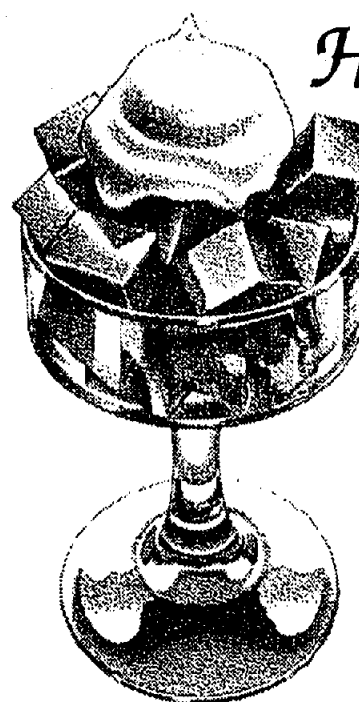
60. Wade Stevenson - UNBC [Physical Education]  
Richard & Paul King Foundation Scholarship - \$500; Terrace Minor Hockey Association Scholarship - \$250  
61. Jamie Striker - NWCC [Elementary Education]  
Clarence Michiel Elementary School Scholarship - \$300  
62. Tamara Sweet - NWCC [Business Administration]  
C.U.P.E. Local 2012 Scholarship - \$300  
63. Dawn Thiessen - Columbia Bible College [General Studies]  
Frank Morris Scholarship - \$500  
64. Jeff Town - NWCC/TWU [Business Administration/Art]  
Terrace District Teachers' Union Scholarship - \$900  
65. Tammy Toye-Welsh - University of Alberta [Business/Law]  
Skeena Sawmills Ltd. Scholarship - \$500  
66. Julie Vanderlee - NWCC/University of Alberta [Sciences/Sports Therapy]  
Blue Back Swim Club Scholarship - \$300; Mohawk Stop 'N Shop Scholarship - \$200  
67. Liza Vande Velde - TWU [Sciences/Pilot Training]  
John M. Chen-Wing Science Scholarship [funded by Caledonia Graduates of 1972] - \$500; Caledonia Senior Secondary School Scholarship - \$250  
68. Keith Webb - NWCC [Welding/Fabrication]  
NWCC Trades Scholarship - \$300  
69. Jolene Wesley - NWCC [Forestry Technician]  
Kermode Friendship Society Scholarship - \$300; Bell Pole Ltd. Scholarship - \$750  
70. Ashley Whitford - College of the Rockies [Fine Arts/Interior Design]  
Caledonia Senior Secondary School Scholarship - \$250  
71. Dalen Wiebe - CNC/NWCC [Automotive Service]  
Province of B.C. District Scholarship - \$1,000; Industry Training and Apprenticeship Commission Scholarship [\$1,000]; Construction Association of Terrace/Kitimat Scholarship - \$250  
72. Crystal Williams - TWU/UBC [Pharmacy]  
Terrace Parents for French Scholarship - \$900  
73. Lisa Worth - NWCC [Business Management/Real Estate Studies]  
Stan Parker Memorial Scholarship [funded by Cariboo Real Estate Board] - \$500  
74. Alyssa Wyatt - NWCC [Sciences/Physiotherapy]  
Terrace & District Credit Union Scholarship - \$500  
75. Shyla Young - University of Alberta [Linguistics]  
Terrace Parents for French Scholarship - \$900

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■ Top Business student: Jayme Smoley  
■ Top Technology student: Dalen Wiebe  
■ Top Performing arts student: Anne Silsbe  
■ Top Visual arts student: Jeff Town  
■ Top Science student: Solveig Adair  
■ Top Humanities student: Sam Schachner

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Page 13 - Portable Halogen Worklight, 52-4079-4. Illustration shows a double worklight. This is incorrect. The item on sale is a single worklight.  
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## Museum needs help

THE MEANSKINISHT Village Historical Association (non-profit) in Cedarvale is asking for volunteer hands to help with repairs.

The village's museum, which keeps antiques and informs visitors about the history of Meanskinisht, is suffering from wear and tear, and the association doesn't have the means to do everything on its own.

The association hasn't receive any grants from the government, therefore it completely depends on donations and membership fees.

Lyle Dalen, president of the Meanskinisht Association, and the other directors operate the museum on a volunteer basis.

Volunteers cut the grass



THANKS FOR THE ANTIQUES: That's Lyle Dalen, president of the Meanskinisht Association. He'd like to thank the people who have donated antique articles to the Cedarvale Museum.

and pluck weeds from the museum's lawn and around the private cemetery.

This old cemetery dates back to 1887. It is for immediate family of Meanskinisht. Buried there are Robert and Mary Alice Tomlinson, Richard and Alice Tomlinson, Samuel and Hannah, Bright and Family, and Agnes and Philip Sutton. All these people played a great role in establishing the village.

The Meanskinisht Village Historical Association wants to send a special thanks out to the people who have donated antique articles to the Cedarvale Museum.

In particular, thanks go to Frankie and Art Bates of

Seven Sisters Ventures Inc. of White Rock, B.C. for their donations.

The association would also like to thank Mrs. Goodwill and the Skeena Valley Nurseries for donating lovely flowers to the Museum area.

The Meanskinisht Village Historical Association is asking for help from other areas to help keep the museum running. Recently, a visitor from Germany donated \$10 towards repairs.

Anyone who might be interested in working along with the Meanskinisht Village Historical Association can call Mary Dalen at 849-5732.

## So long, Miss Terrace

MISS TEEN TERRACE'S days are over.

There won't be a beauty pageant in Terrace this summer or any other summer for that matter.

But, worry not! For those women and men who have always wanted a shot at the title, the Terrace Pageant Society has something better in the works: the Terrace Ambassador.

"It's going to be a whole new program," said Terri Bowles, chairperson for the Terrace Pageant Society. "There's a lot of changes to the rules and regulations coming up. It won't be anything like a pageant."

Instead of a beauty contest, the new show will focus on developing leadership skills for men as well as women aged 17-21.

The new contest will host

a variety of workshops promoting career type planning, public speaking, self defense and will teach contestants how to live healthier lives.

Bowles wants competitors to learn from the workshops so they can stand up in front of audiences and speak proficiently.

"You want somebody to represent your community who can speak well and look dignified," she said.

The Terrace Ambassador will win a \$1,500 scholarship and will get to travel to other communities to represent Terrace.

The Terrace Pageant Society has moved away from the beauty pageant theme because its popularity has dropped in recent years.

"We feel if we don't change, we're going to

die," said Bowles. "You have to change with the times."

This year, six women had signed up for the beauty pageant, but two of them dropped out since they had other priorities this summer.

Girls don't like giving up their summer months, says Bowles. They like going away for the summer.

For this reason, next year's ambassador contest is scheduled for October.

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## Park Report by Marie-Josée Banville



This weekend and every weekend after for the rest of the summer at Lakelse Lake Provincial Park, there will be a program of special interest to the young people in your family. Every weekend the park interpreter will be offering the Jerry's Ranger Program.

The Jerry's Ranger Program is an environmental education program for children. It was piloted in 1984 and since that time has seen thousands of young people participating. For those visitors that are touring the province, the Jerry's Ranger Program is delivered in many of the provincial parks.

BC Parks recognizes our young people as the future decision makers and future stewards of park lands. The Jerry's Ranger Program help the young people to foster an understanding of conservation issues and knowledge of the natural and cultural environment as they relate to the park system. The program acknowledges the participants efforts through the awarding of stickers and pins. Themes are delivered through the use of games, crafts, music, and drama to develop a better understanding of our parks.

Jerry's Rangers are required to earn four stickers. Two are mandatory: Dogged Detective and Safety Sense. The other two stickers can be Nature Nut, History Hound, People Pleaser, Earth Explorer, Garbage Gobbler, and Proud Player. Once these stickers are obtained the young people receive their badge and become Junior Rangers.

Instilling in our young people a pride in their natural and cultural environment is a goal shared with BC Parks and parents alike. Bring your young mind to help build a better future for us all to the Jerry's Ranger Program at Lakelse Lake Provincial park.



## LAKELSE LAKE PROVINCIAL PARK VISITORS PROGRAMS

### WEDNESDAY JULY 1

4:00 pm **Niagara Lava Park** This is one of the newest parks in the Terrace area. Learn about the history of Canada's youngest volcano. Slide and presentation.  
7:00 pm **Walk with the Giants** Learn some secrets about Coastal Old Growth Forest. Meet at the information sign near the R.V. dump station.

### THURSDAY JULY 2

4:00 pm **Hike a Tree!** While looking at a tree's bark or leaves, you can end up discovering amazing things about animals that live in or on the tree.  
7:00 pm **Weird Weather** Weather shapes the way we live. Find out more about what makes precipitation.

### FRIDAY JULY 3

4:00 pm **Animal Woodies** Come and talk about animals in the park and make your own animal to take home. Children's craft.  
7:00 pm **Hug-a-Tree** Learn what to do if you are lost in the woods. Family presentation and slides.

### SATURDAY JULY 4

4:00 pm **Jerry's Ranger "Tree Friends"** See the forest without your eyes. Nature nut.  
7:00 pm **Our Neighbour** Learn about the largest predator living near this park-the bear.

### SUNDAY JULY 5

4:00 pm **Flash from the Past** Learn some secrets about Coastal Old Growth Forest. Meet at the information sign near the R.V. dump station.  
7:00 pm **Jerry's Ranger "Camouflage"** Life is often an amazing display of how to stay alive. Dogged Detective.

### MONDAY JULY 6

7:00 pm **Plunge In!** Explore the homes and habits of the aquatic animals that live in BC Parks. you may get wet, so be prepared.

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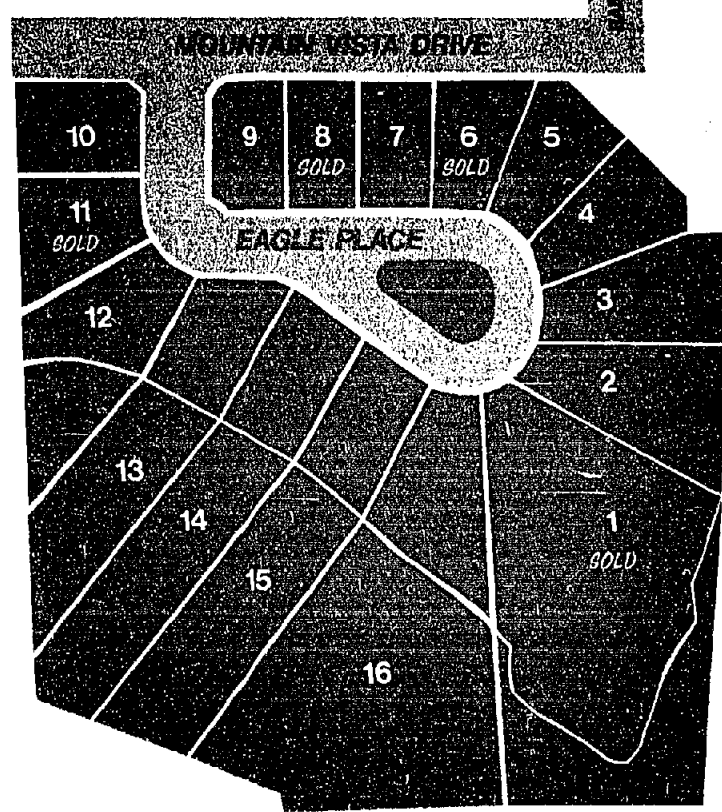
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4	12,270	\$71,000
5	11,410	\$66,000
6	9,900	\$53,000
7	9,042	\$45,000
8	9,042	\$48,500
9	9,150	\$48,000
10	11,625	\$63,000
11	12,700	\$63,000
12	22,820	\$79,000
13	32,234	\$97,000
14	39,639	\$100,000
15	40,075	\$99,000
16	73,616	\$132,000



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## Trust Anderson

**M**Y FIRST contact with David Anderson was at Simon Fraser University in the early seventies. He was the leader of the B.C. Liberal Party when the provincial Liberals were honest-to-goodness Liberals not the coalition of neoconservatives and born again Socreds they are today.

Anderson was impressive; he spoke clearly and intelligently about his vision for B.C. His gentlemanly bearing stood out in the circus of B.C. politics.

The next time I saw Anderson he was fishing the rainbow rich corridor between Babine and Nikitwa Lakes. Mike Kaweminski and I were drifting downstream in our canoe when we encountered Anderson making his way upstream in a small inflatable against a deceptively strong current. He was rowing with his electric outboard motor running. "I think I've found the answer," he yelled to us. "Weren't you the leader of the Liberals?" I shouted back. He laughed. "In a previous life," he said.

That was 17 years ago. Since then I've seen Anderson at Steelhead Society Meetings, I've read about him in the newspapers as an advocate for environmental groups opposing oil pipelines and tanker traffic through the turbulent waters off our coast, and lately seen bytes of him on television as a Liberal cabinet minister. There are threads binding these glimpses of Anderson: the gentlemanly, reasonable mien, and the fact that the guy always makes sense.

In the last issue of "Wild Steelhead & Salmon" the magazine's editor, Tom Pero, interviewed our fisheries minister during a float down the Cowichan River. The interview, confirms my impression of David Anderson as a man of vision with a clear understanding of what needs to be done.

Asked about what he feels needs to be done to avert the demise of wild stocks, Anderson points to the adverse effect urban development has had on Vancouver Island's salmon streams during a time of putative environmental awareness, and shows that he appreciates the fact that the exploitive mentality is still dominant. "I don't think we've understood the issue of terrestrial habitat, the riverine habitat...I just don't think we have the attitudes yet that we need," he tells Pero.

Speaking about the pressure for new, exploratory fisheries from working people who have lost the ability to exploit one species and are eager to exploit another, Anderson says understanding must come first.

"The only way you're going to learn is for people internationally to recognize that this is an area of the globe — seventy percent covered by oceans — that is less known to human beings than the far side of Mars," States Anderson, "We've tended to focus on species by species by species. I'm trying to get the Department of Fisheries and Oceans to look at food chains, at ecological niches, and not just single species."

On fish farming Anderson is emphatic. Citing the disaster in New Brunswick where millions of wild Atlantic Salmon had to be killed as a result of disease leaked from fish farms, Anderson goes right to the crux of the issue: greed and the overproduction attending it. "Where you have concerns with fish farms, the precautionary principle applies: no further development...I'm not looking at fish farming as anything but second to the production of wild fish. Wild fish must come first." It's obvious that our Fisheries Minister understands and intends to operate according to the precautionary principle, which, against the backdrop of DFO's history is nothing short of revolutionary.

At last we have a fisheries minister that appreciates the dark side of hatchery technology. "We have to admit, 'Hey, maybe enhancement, as practiced has not been the greatest success.' And it has not. I'm a firm believer in enhancement of streams as opposed to enhancement through the hatchery process. There will be some targeted use of hatcheries, no question. But, overall the genetic problems associated with hatcheries scare me."

Glenn Clark, who should stop listening to the haywire advice of the fishing union hacks who have wormed their way into provincial government advisory bodies, should discontinue Fed bashing and throw his support behind Anderson who, unlike our premier, understands conservation and appreciates the urgency and the delicacy of international negotiations. Speaking about the fishing dispute between Alaska and B.C., Anderson says this: "How can we discuss issues like global warming unless we can sort this one out. If we don't sort this one out we can kiss good-bye to the moral leadership of North America on environmental issues."

The Honorable David Anderson is just that. He has a daunting task before him, a hard row upstream, but I hear he is a good rower. I pray he makes it.

## Swimmer retires to coach

**S**HE IS UP at dawn, in the pool by 5:30 a.m. and back for evening practice.

She swims 9-10 times a week and trains hard, even during graduation week.

But Julie Vanderlee's routine, one that she has followed more or less since she was 10, is coming to an end.

At 17, she will retire from competitive swimming as soon as she finishes her next meet: The Provincials Championships in Richmond, July 10-12.

She's been there before but said the meet is always exiting.

"You get to meet a lot of different people plus the pool in Richmond is fast," she said.

"It's bright, well-lit and fun."

Seven other swimmers including Judy Stevenson, Jenine Barton, Keely Wallace, Thomas Demetzer, Dylan Evans and Tristan Brown will travel to Richmond with her to compete in the new 50 metre pool.

Michael Shack placed seventh in the 1500 metre freestyle event at provincial trials last weekend.

The Monday after provincials, Julie hops an airplane to visit relatives in Holland.

"I'm meeting my sister in Amsterdam and then we're going travelling in Europe," she says enthusiastically.

She'll be back to attend

North West Community College in September where she plans use the \$300 academic scholarship she won from the Blueback swim-club.

She plans to take University of Alberta transfer courses. Someday, she hopes to be a physiotherapist.

But until then, Julie hasn't deserted the Blueback team.

She plans coach a development one group of young swimmers ages 7-10.

"We'll miss her swimming but we're just as glad she'll be around to coach," said long-time coach Mike Carlyle.

"Julie's great with the kids," he said. "They just hang off her."

Julie also has a lot to teach them.

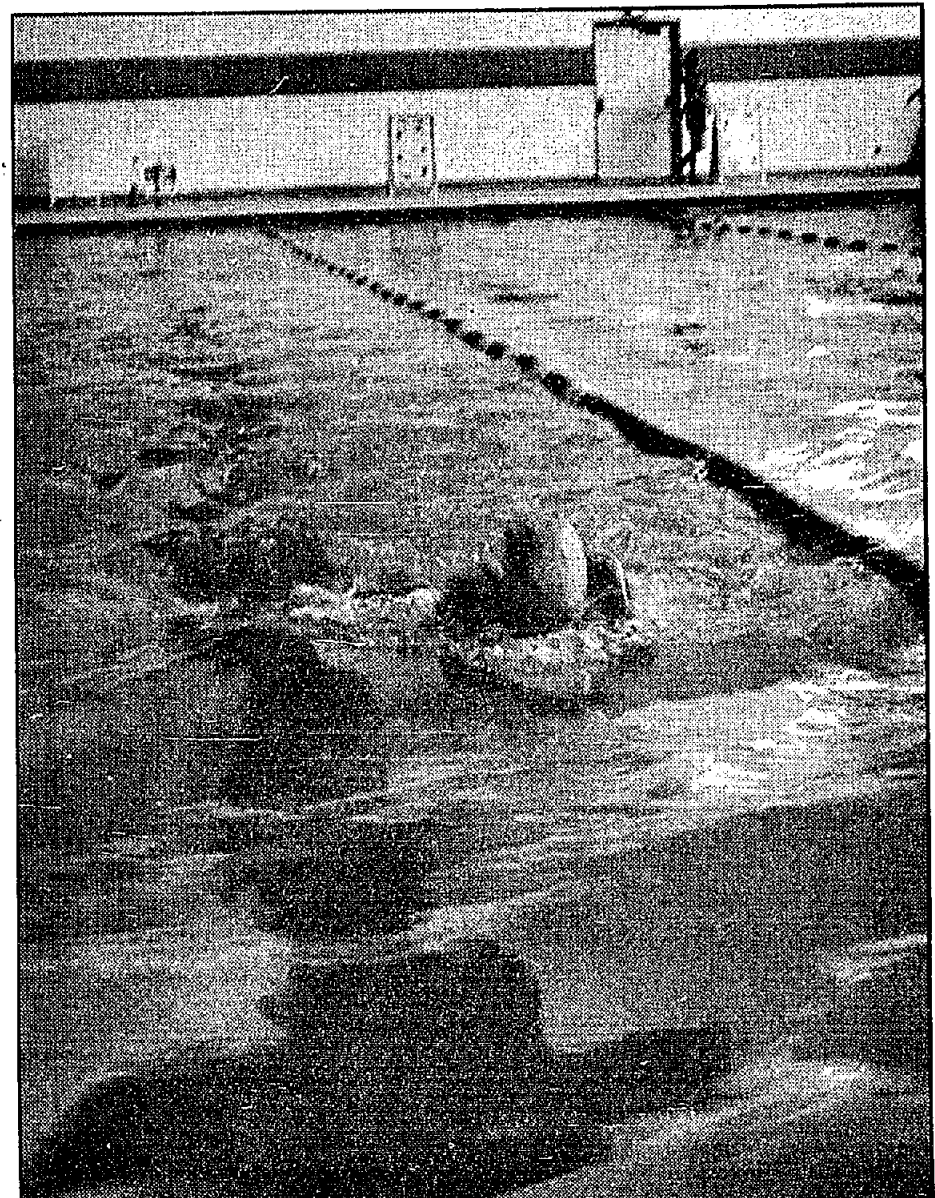
"I feel like I'm coming to my peak," Vanderlee said.

At the Eurocan Invitational Swim Meet in Kitimat June 19, she maintained her provincial qualifying time in three events: 200, 100, and 50 metre freestyle events.

Unfortunately, she dropped times for both the 100 and 200 metre fly events.

Asked how she feels about leaving competitive swimming, Vanderlee said, "I love swimming," she said.

"But it's time for me to move on and try something new."



ON A ROUTINE swim at the pool, Julie Vanderlee prepares for her last race as a Blueback Swimmer. The provincial meet is in Richmond July 10-12.

## Soccer pinch closes in on leading teams

**M**EN'S SOCCER league standings have tightened up considerably the last two weeks.

The top two teams, Super BM and Forestry have both suffered losses to reduce their lead over the rest of the league.

Super BM lost their first game of the season to the Park V&M team 3-1 June 21, while Forestry has lost three consecutive games to the Home Hardware, Western Pacific and Internationals teams.

June 21 also saw the Kermode Stompers earn a 3-1 win over Home Hardware, the first win of the season for the Stompers.

The next Men's soccer tournament will be held in Terrace on the Labour day weekend, Sept. 4-7.

The tournament hopes to draw teams from throughout the area.

The Terrace Men's Soccer Association will continue to accept new player registrations until Aug. 15.

Registration forms are available at the recreation office in the Terrace Arena.

Players should provide a \$60 cheque and names will be placed on the waiting list in the order of receipt. Ten players have been placed with teams so far.

## Score Board

## Men's Soccer

## League Standings to June 23

Team	GF	GA	GP	W	L	TPts
Super BM	32	14	8	7	1	0 19
Forestry	20	14	8	5	3	0 15
Home Hardware	19	17	9	4	4	1 13
Park V&M	19	27	9	4	4	1 13
Internationals	23	28	9	3	4	2 11
Western Pacific	21	17	8	4	3	1 9
Greenville	16	12	8	3	5	0 7
Kermode Stompers	26	47	9	1	7	1 3

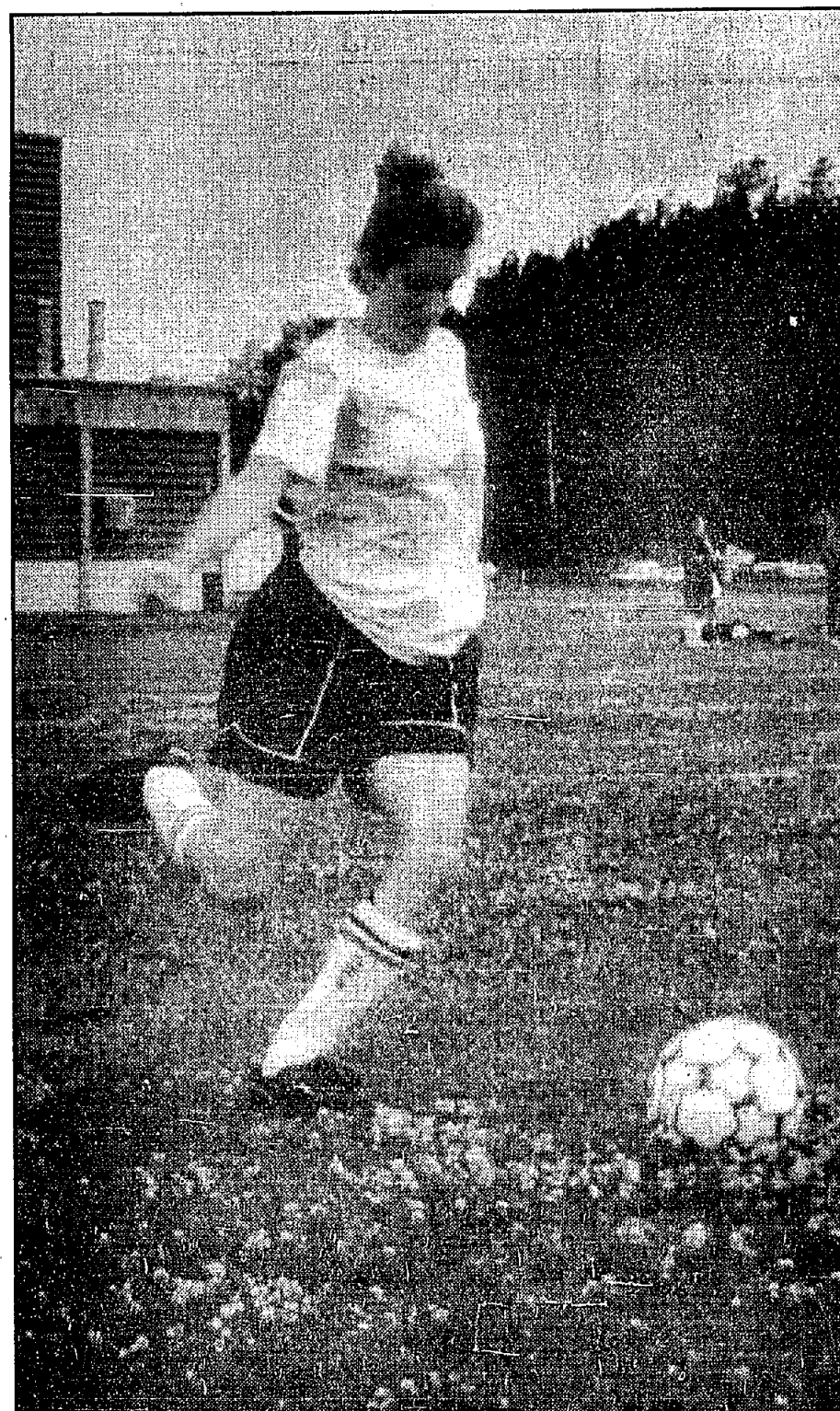
## Game results

**June 21**  
Kermode Stompers 3 — Home Hardware 1  
Internationals 3 — Forestry 1  
Park V&M 3 - Super BM 1  
Greenville vs Western Pacific - postponed

**June 19**  
Super BM 8 - Internationals 2

## Top Scorers

Alan Lambright - Stompers 7  
Percy Fowler - Western Pacific 7  
Jason Barros - Super BM 6  
Tom Stark - Internationals 6  
Dimitri Filizakis - Super BM 5  
Kosta Kollas - Park V&M 5  
Mike Woods - Stompers 5  
Tony Luis - Western Pacific 5  
Andrew Brown - Super BM 4  
Brian McConnell - Forestry 4  
Neil Halley - Forestry 4  
Nick Kollas - Forestry 4  
Stewart McIsack - Home Hardware 4



READY, AIM, FIRE! Deanna Carlyle attempts to score on Blessings Children's Wear Thursday at Caledonia field.

## Power soaks Blessings

**I**T WAS COLD, wet and raining.

Members of Terrace Women's Soccer Association were playing a one-sided game at the Caledonia field June 25.

Mother Goose roasted Blessing's Children's Wear.

The team, otherwise known as Flower Power for either their tie-died tops or their flowershop sponsor,

won the match 3-1.

But the Blessings didn't care. Well, not really. They're a brand new team and the last time the two met, Blessings lost 8-2.

They consider it a marked improvement.

The team is coached by a few senior players and everyone took turns playing when teammates got tired.

Their only goal in last

week's game was scored by Lesley Robinson and goal-tender Val Belina was exceptional as Mother Goose attempted shot after shot.

The Blessing's are hot off a tie June 16 against Oasis Sports Club.

Lesley Robinson, Jill Springer and Jennifer Shepard scored to bring Blessing's Children's wear to tie the Oasis game 3-3.



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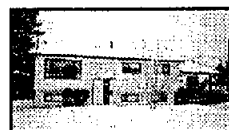
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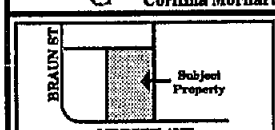
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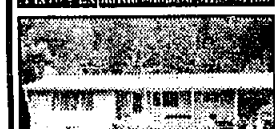
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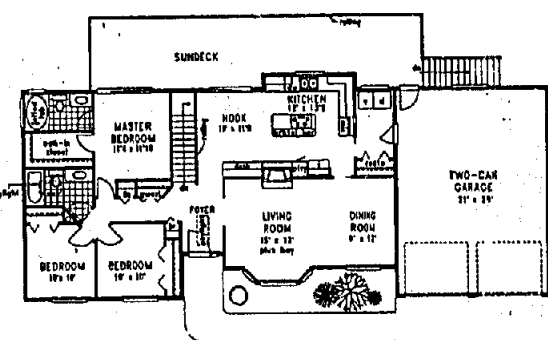
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LOST: 1" wide silver native carved bracelet. Missing from picnic site, Lakelse Lake. Reward offered. 638-0052.

LOST: FEMALE long haired tabby cat. Missing from Boulevard Trailer Court. 638-0052.

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## 240. BIRTHDAY & ANNIVERSARY

It is my deepest pleasure to announce the marriage of my eldest son

DOUGLAS JOHN CARSON to SUSAN BEATRICE HIGGINS

The ceremony was performed at Thornhill Creek Falls Gallery at 7 p.m. Friday June 12, 1998, we all welcome Susie to our family.

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## 260. IN MEMORIUM

In Loving Memory of Cheryl Holmes

Long days, long nights you bare the pain and hoped for a cure but all in vain. Then God decided that it was best he took you home and gave you rest. It's been 5 years since that day and I know You are in a better place

We love you, Dale, Shelley & Sherry

## 250. CARD OF THANKS

## Thank You

A big thanks to all the Doctors, Nurses and support staff at Mills Memorial Hospital for your excellent care during our stay, mother and baby are doing great. Keep up the good work. From Yvonne Anderson, Baby Mikayla and family

## 260. IN MEMORIUM



In Loving Memory of the late: Sim'oogit Lik'ink'w Edward Clifford Azak

Oct. 16, 1937 - June 30, 1997 "Hold to gods unchanging hand" A year has passed since you've gone.

We want to relay how much your death has left a void, and express our sincere gratitude for your life and relationship to us.

We cling to the precious memories your love and devotion brought us.

We will always miss your gentle kindness and clear expression of wisdom.

You are forever in our hearts and sadly missed.

Phoebe, Clifford, Natalie, Elaine, Bruce, Sheila, Wally, brothers: Joshua, Steven, Alvin, Melvin & sisters: Deanna Nyce & MaryAnn Haklane.

## 270. OBITUARIES



UBERALL, Ella Emma

born January 13, 1910, passed away peacefully June 22, 1998 at Mills Memorial Hospital, Terrace, B.C. Predeceased by her husband Albert (1959) and her second daughter, Alice Chen-Wing (1990). Ella is lovingly remembered by her daughters and sons-in-law: Louise Keenleyside (Bill) of Terrace, Victoria Uberall of Vancouver, Joyce Krause (Larry) of Terrace, Angela McKillan (Ken), of Burnaby, John Chen-Wing of Terrace; her grandchildren: Kent Keenleyside (Alice Moszczynski), Julie Kiloran (Cory) of Terrace, Jenine Krause of Toronto, Jason Krause in Tokyo, Japan, Sara Chen-Wing and Lisa Chen-Wing of Toronto, Ryan Chen-Wing in Waterloo, Ontario.

Following cremation, memorial services will be held in Vancouver July 1, 1998 with Rev. George Keenleyside officiating and later at Terraceview Lodge, Terrace, B.C.

Memorial donations to the Memory of Ella may be made to Terraceview Lodge or the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation, Terrace, B.C.

We, Ella's Family, wish to convey our heartfelt thanks to Dr. Warbeck, Dr. Keyman, Dr. Behm, the nursing staff at Mills Memorial Hospital and the Terraceview Lodge staff for the dedicated and compassionate care you gave our Mother/Grandmother, Ella.

## 270. OBITUARIES



Jason Lee Thomson Aug 17, 1978 to June 15, 1998

To my brother Jason Thomson. I am writing this to say goodbye. If I could have one lifetime wish it would be that you would still be here with me.

If tear drops were a stairway to heaven I would visit you way up there. A 1000 times I've cried, if it was love that could have saved you. My silent tears still fall, for what it meant to lose a brother and best friend. I still love you lots Jason.

Love Your Sister, Britnee Thomson Age 10

## In loving memory of



Doug Bruce (Ostergard) "Zabo"

May 2, 1965-May 30, 1998 Doug passed away in Vancouver following a tragic logging accident.

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Doug's open heartedness, creativity and sense of humour were a blessing to all who knew him.

His memory will live always in the hearts of his wife Veronica, parents Don and Bonnie Bruce, Terrace, sisters Donnette Bruce, Los Angeles, Kaeleen (Ron) Foote, nephews Josh, Michael, and niece Alyssa, Terrace and his many friends.

## John Edward Olson

John was born on September 30, 1921 in Whitecourt, Alberta. He passed away suddenly on June 16, 1998 at Terraceview Lodge where he had spent the past 18 years of his life. He is survived by his son Gird (Chris) of Terrace, son Jim (Pearl) of Terrace, sister Anne Parker of Prince Rupert, 8 grandchildren as well as cousins, nieces and nephews.

He was cremated and a private service was held on June 19, 1998 with the assistance of Shirley Lindsay.

We would like to say a special thank you to the staff of Terraceview Lodge for their kindness and special care given to John as well as the people who phoned, sent cards and flowers. There will also be a memorial service for John at Terraceview Lodge.

The family of John Olson

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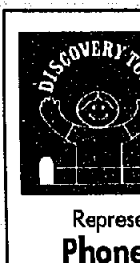


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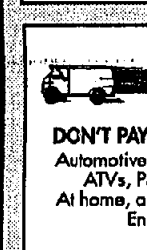
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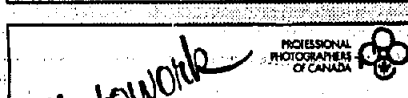
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**BARKERVILLE B.C.** convenience store with living quarters and campsite. Vicinity of new "Destination Casino." Furnished buildings on four lots. Water and hydro. Owner retiring. \$75,000. Phone (250)994-3201.

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### 290. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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### 295. COURSES

## Northern Hearing & Safety Training

### Summer Schedule

<b>WCB OFA LEVEL 1</b> July 3 July 8 (New Hazelton) July 18	<b>\$75</b>
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For groups of 6 or more we can specialize a date to suit your needs.

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### 300. HELP WANTED

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**\$60,000 TO \$90,000 per year.** Growing GM dealership in North Central B.C. is currently accepting applications for position of Finance & Insurance Manager. Previous experience an asset but not necessary. Please apply by resume only to Sullivan Pontiac Buick Ltd. Box 478, Houston, B.C. V0J 1Z0.

**CARIBOO CHILCOTIN** Child Development Centre  
Our Child Development Centre has an opening available for a Speech-Language Pathologist. Duties: To work as part of multidisciplinary team in providing assessment and treatment for children with a variety of disorders arising from neurological handicaps or developmental delays. Qualifications: Master's degree or equivalent in speech-language pathology. Eligible for membership with BCASLPA. Experience in working with multi-handicapped children preferred. Closing Date: July 31, 1998 Salary: Dependent upon experience and qualifications and in accordance with HSA Contract. Resumes with references to: Margaret Shelley, Executive Director Cariboo Chilcotin Child Development Centre, 690 North Second Avenue, Williams Lake, BC, V2G 4C4 Telephone: (250)392-4481 Fax: (250)392-4432.

## Growth Opportunity

**Growing General Insurance Agency in northern B.C. requires staff for both permanent and part-time positions in several branches.**

This is a very modern company with excellent working conditions, benefits plan and opportunity for advancement. If you have experience in the sale of ICBC, Autoplan or personal and/or commercial lines, or would like a change, please contact us by fax at:

**250-847-5636**

Babine Forest Products Company has a challenging opportunity for a highly motivated individual with strong organizational skills as a:

## Heavy Duty Mechanic

Our ideal candidate will possess a B.C. and/or Interprovincial TQ certificate and have experience working in a lumber manufacturing environment. Consideration will be given to uncerified candidates with a minimum of 5 years' related experience.

Babine is located near Burns Lake, 230 km west of Prince George, in the heart of the Lakes District. The community of Burns Lake offers excellent recreation, education and shopping facilities, with affordable housing.

Qualified candidates should forward a current resume by July 8, 1998 to:

Personnel Manager  
**BABINE FOREST PRODUCTS COMPANY**  
Box 4000  
Burns Lake, BC  
V0J 1E0  
Fax: (250) 692-4595



### Forest Initiatives Specialist

(Term position July 15, 1998 - March 15, 1999)  
With the recent completion of our Bulkley Valley Forest Sector Economic Development Strategy, the Smithers District Chamber of Commerce invites applications from qualified individuals for the position of Forest Initiatives Specialist.

- Duties:**
- Coordinate activities necessary to implement the Bulkley Valley Forest Sector Economic Development Strategy.
  - Organize the Bulkley Valley Forest Round table composed of representatives from industry, government, the Chamber, First Nations and other community stakeholders.
  - Oversee the completion of a market feasibility study for the manufacture of ready-to-assemble furniture.
  - Work with the Round Table to prioritize and implement project tasks identified in the Forest Sector Strategy.
  - Assist in building partnerships and developing protocol agreements for the Forest Renewal land-based programs between First Nations, labour, municipal governments, regional governments, industry and other stakeholders.
  - Ensure all necessary reports to FRBC and the Smithers District Chamber are prepared in a timely and satisfactory manner.

- Qualifications:**
- Demonstrated experience working in the forest sector including value-added operations.
  - Post-Secondary degree in a related field or an equivalent combination of education and experience.
  - Experience working with volunteer boards and community groups.
  - Relevant computer skills and excellent written and oral communication skills.
  - Strong working knowledge of and experience with business development activities.

Please submit your resume in confidence by July 8th 1998 to:

Smithers District Chamber of Commerce  
Box 2379  
Smithers, B.C.  
V0J 2N0  
Fax (250) 847-3337  
Attention: CED Planner



**excellent opportunities at one of the world's largest sawmills**  
**Houston, BC**

Northwood Inc., a progressive integrated forest products company, has the following positions available at our recently-upgraded Houston Sawmill:

### planerman millwright

In this dual role, you will be responsible for the operation, set-up and maintenance of planer equipment as well as for Millwright functions such as rebuilding radicons, reducer units, air cylinders and valves as well as completing preventative maintenance tasks on sawmill and planermill equipment.

You will need: • an Interprovincial Millwright Ticket • experience as a planerman, including machine line-ups • experience on Newnes planermill equipment • a good understanding of hydraulics and a basic understanding of PLCs as they relate to hydraulics • well-developed organizational and communication skills • considerable initiative • a strong commitment to safety • the ability to work in a unionized environment. Sawmill experience will be an advantage, as will a Welding "C" ticket and experience with Stetson Ross equipment. A BC Planerman TQ is desirable.

### lumber graders

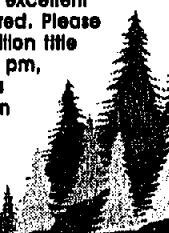
Working with a group of other graders, you will grade dimensional lumber in our planermill. Required is a COFI lumber grading ticket with a minimum "B" level. Related grading experience will be an asset.

### weekend millwright

This is a casual position in which you will work the 8-hour day shift on Saturdays and Sundays, performing general and project-based maintenance/repair work.

IWA Collective Agreement rates and excellent benefits, where applicable, are offered. Please submit a resume, clearly stating position title and reference SIN11803/98, by 4:00 pm, July 17, 1998 to: Employee Relations Co-ordinator, Northwood Inc, Houston Region, PO Box 158, Houston, BC V0J 1Z0; fax (250) 845-5296.

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### 300. HELP WANTED

**CERTIFIED DENTAL Assistant:** Progressive practise requires a highly motivated, team oriented, caring individual who is committed to excellence. Competitive wages and benefits based on qualifications and experience. Apply to: Donna Graf, 200 - 4619 Park Ave. Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V5 Phone 250-635-7811.

**CHEF/COOK REQD** to run dining room. Experience in ordering, inventory and creating menu an asset. Fax 798-2478 or P.O. Box 550 Terrace BC V8G 4B5 Attn: Monica.

**COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN,** Multi-Branch national communication dealer has immediate openings for senior bench & field technicians for their Richmond BC location. Qualifications must include several years experience with motorola products. Above average compensation for right individuals reply in confidence to: Chris Ellis, Canadian Electronics Corporation #1123-20800 West Minister Hwy., Richmond, B.C., V6V 2W3. Fax 604-273-6982.

**DRIVER INSTRUCTOR.** Class 1. Applicant must be licensed instructor, relocate to the Okanagan Valley, wages based on experience. Fax resume to 250-503-2337 or phone 250-503-2336.

### 300. HELP WANTED

**AN EXCITING financial company** seeks enrollment representatives to help families save for post-secondary education. Must be neat, professional, ethical with strong work ethic and have transportation. Will train qualified persons. Fax resumes to Suite 188, (250)562-6594.

**ENUMERATORS WALK** for \$\$\$ now. Update your Terrace/Kitimat City Directory in your home area. No selling. No experience necessary. Paid weekly. Approx 3 weeks work starting approx. July 8. Prepare to work min. 32 hrs/week. Apply in writing giving street address, phone number, etc. to BC Directories, file no 118 C/O Terrace Standard 3210 Clinton Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2.

**EXPERIENCED MEAT** cutter, sausage making and/or slaughter experience necessary. Full-time position. Send resume in confidence to: Hamblin Farms: P.O. Box 4000, Houston, B.C., V0J 1Z0 or Fax to: 1-250-845-3040.

**GROWING G.M. dealership** in North Central B.C. seeking to find aggressive, self motivated people oriented sales person. Experience not necessary but preferred. Please apply by resume only to: Sullivan Pontiac Buick Ltd. Box 478, Houston, B.C. V0J 1Z0.

## Parts Person

**THORNHILL MOTORS** has an immediate opening for a parts counter person.

Applicant with previous experience preferred. Must be neat in appearance and able to deal with the public. Thornhill Motors offers an excellent benefits package. Salary will depend on previous experience.

Apply to: Thornhill Motors  
General Manager  
3026 Highway 16, Terrace

## PARTS MANAGER

Peerless Limited is presently accepting applications for a highly motivated parts manager. This challenging position requires an individual who is a self-starter with extensive knowledge of the truck & trailer industry, inventory control and above average communication and people skills. Computer experience an asset. Submit resume including references with a hand written covering letter to:

**Peerless Limited**  
9453 Rock Island Road  
Prince George, BC V2N 5T4  
or by fax: 250-563-3829  
Attn: Branch Manager  
No phone calls please.

## CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

<b>PHARMACY TECHNICIAN</b> 6 months Program combines classroom instruction with practical experience in a pharmacy. Starts Sept. 8/98	<b>REHABILITATION ASSISTANT</b> 10 months Learn a medical rehabilitation career working under the direction of an occupational therapist, and also obtain a Fitness Training Certificate. Starts Sept. 8/98	<b>RESPITE CAREGIVER</b> 3 months Learn to work in a home environment under the direction of the primary caregiver. Starts Sept. 8/98
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## BUSINESS MANAGER

Terrace Chrysler/Terrace Motors Toyota are has an immediate opening for a Business Manager. This is a sales position, assisting customers with financing of their new vehicle purchase.

The successful candidate will have sales experience in the automotive, financial or Insurance fields. Excellent earnings potential. Full training provided.

Apply with resume to:  
Terrace Chrysler Ltd  
4916 Highway 16  
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1L8  
c/o Bob Costain

**contribute your strong supervisory skills to one of the world's largest sawmills, scenically located in Houston, BC**

Northwood Inc is a progressive integrated forest products company committed to environmentally-responsible practices. Located 320 km west of Prince George, our recently-upgraded Houston Sawmill, which covers approximately nine hectares, produces 370,000 MFBM annually. The following positions call for enthusiastic team-players with good communication skills:

## production foreman (m/f)

with planermill or sawmill experience

You will be assigned to either the planermill or sawmill and, supervising a crew of up to 30, will focus on achieving the best productivity, quality and recovery of product or processing of finished lumber in the safest, most cost-efficient manner. The emphasis will also be on personally delivering a high level of leadership and motivation, as well as on establishing and continuously striving to improve performance standards. In addition to crew training/development, ongoing features of your position will include working closely with QC and maintenance personnel to minimize downtime.

While experience in both types of mills would naturally be a definite plus, we would like to meet with you if you have solid experience in either mill, coupled with exceptionally well-developed interpersonal/supervisory/leadership abilities and a thorough technical understanding of mill operations. If, in addition, you can add sound analytical and problem-solving capabilities, so much the better.

File #A/11830/TS.

## shipper

You will ensure: • orders are shipped accurately and on time • lumber cars, chip cars and trucks are ordered in sufficient numbers to maintain production • maximum productivity and a safe workplace • proper implementation of the IWA Collective Agreement. You will also: • supervise 13 shipping crew members • provide relief for the Sales/Shipping Co-ordinator as required • conduct first-stage grievance procedures • liaise with the Sales/Shipping Co-ordinator, Planer Superintendent and Plant Manager to maximize efficiency in operations.

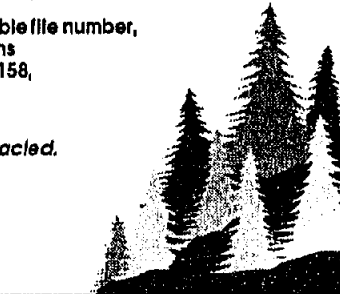
Along with Grade 12, you possess additional management-related courses and well-developed supervisory experience. Ideally in a unionized environment. File #B/11830/TS.

The salary/benefits packages are competitive. Houston is a flourishing community offering naturally beautiful surroundings, a moderate climate, affordable housing and an abundance of indoor/outdoor recreational activities.

Please submit a resume in confidence, quoting applicable file number, by 4:00 pm, Friday, July 10, 1998 to: Employee Relations Co-ordinator, Northwood Inc, Houston Region, PO Box 158, Houston, BC V0J 1Z0; fax (250) 845-5296.

While we greatly appreciate all the replies we receive, regrettably only those selected for interviews will be contacted.

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a student.

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**HANDS ON** Supervisor for a small to medium construction and renovation projects. Please apply with job history and references to File #115 c/o Terrace Standard 3210 Clinton Terrace B.C. V8G 5R2.

**MOTEL MANAGER** required for 25 units in Terrace. Duties include managing staff, reservations, etc.. Wage package includes on site accommodations plus salary based on experience. Suitable for a semi-retired couple. References required. Reply to file #117 c/o Terr Stan, 3210 Clinton V8G 5R2, Terr B.C.

**NEED 2 people** to assist Manager. Call 635-3066.

**NEED CAREGIVER** for two children ages 3 1/2 and 18mths. Must be energetic and reliable. Wage and schedule to be discussed. Phone 635-0181.

**NEW MEXICAN** restaurant opening in Salmon Arm requires a head cook. Responsibilities include training and hiring staff, food ordering, menu development and cooking. Must have at least 5 years experience at a Mexican restaurant with a minimum of 3 years managing. \$11.50-\$13.00/hr D.O.E. Fax resume to 250-833-0138.

**QUALITY COORDINATOR/DOCUMENTATION** Qualifications: Minimum 3 year office experience required; Excellent writing and communication skills; General knowledge of manufacturing; Good references are a must.

Attributes: Strong organizational skills; Ability to prioritize workload; Flexible with the ability to work with minimal supervision. Permanent full-time employment (8:00-4:30 Monday to Friday).

Remuneration, depending on experience. Please fax, mail or drop off resume and references (Preferable drop off in person - no phone calls please) before noon, July 6, 1998. Big Foot Manufacturing Inc. Located at 3380 Ford Road, Tappen, BC. Mailing: Box 309, Salmon Arm, BC, V1E 4N5. Phone: 250-835-8885 or Fax: 250-835-4732.

The successful candidate will be responsible for the documentation of all quality control procedures and for the maintenance of the company's ISO registration. The Quality Coordinator will require excellent computer skills mostly with Office '97. He or she will need to understand and work with all office procedures including accounting and have a good general understanding of manufacturing and shipping.

Experience with ISO or similar quality control programs would be a definite asset.

**300. HELP WANTED**

**REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY**, caring, reliable, home support worker to do part time weekend and possibly some weekdays for a male quadriplegic at \$16.00 per hour. Call 635-1278.

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**WANTED** - a person who is flexible, dependable, and caring with a nursing background or a health care certificate, to work casual hours, Monday to Friday. Apply at Terrace & District Community Services.

**WANTED: CARING** dependable people who enjoy working with people and who have the Home Support Worker Certificate or Nursing background. Apply at Terrace Home Support #1-3215 Eby St. 635-5135.

**YOU CAN** start a new career at any age. We'll provide opportunity, you provide desire. \$300+/week potential. Call 635-3066.

**WANTED**

**L.E.J. International** has an immediate opening for a **Commercial Transport Mechanic**. Interested persons can drop off a resume

Attention: Paul Monette  
LEJ International  
3467 Hwy 16 East

**QUESNEL DIVISION**

has an opening for a **Certified Planer/Mill Maintenance Technician 1** Certified Millwright with planer experience.

Quesnel is a modern plant producing mainly 2x4 stock. IWA wages apply. Please contact: **Slocan Group-Quesnel Division**, P.O. Box 8000, Quesnel, BC V2J 3J5. Phone: (250) 992-5591, fax: (250) 992-9520.

**320. WORK WANTED**

**1187C CASE FELLER** buncher for hire. Experienced with all types of logging. Owner operator with 10 years experience. Call 250-392-6328 after 6:00 p.m.

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**SUNFLOWER CHILDCARE** Centre (licensed facility), 2903 Kerr St. will be open during the summer months from June 29-Sept. 4/98 and is accepting applications for full time and part time childcare. Call 635-1512 for more information.

**330. NOTICES**

**B.C. LIVESTOCK** Co-op Ranch & Farm Equipment Auction Sale, Saturday July 11th, 11am at the Kamloops Stockyards. For more information call B.C. Livestock 573-3939.

**Camp Caledonia** We have camper spots left! July 3-9 (ages 12-15), July 12-17 (ages 7-9), July 19-25 (ages 10-12). More info? 250-846-5476 (Judy) 250-638-1990 (Susan).

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**340. LEGAL NOTICES****BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A43363**

Pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 8:30 a.m., on the 16th day of July 1998, to be opened at 9:30 a.m., on the 16th day of July 1998, for Timber Sale Licence A43363 authorizing the harvesting of timber located in the vicinity of Branch H-55, Harper Mainline in the Nass Timber Supply Area.

Only tenders from registrants in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category One (1) and/or Two (2), will be accepted.

**TOTAL VOLUME:** 8,238 cubic metres, more or less

**SPECIES:** Hemlock: 80%, Balsam: 10%, Spruce: 2%, more or less

**TERM:** One (1) year

**UPSET STUMPAGE:** \$17.45 per cubic metre

**SELLING METHOD:** Scale Based

**LOGGING SYSTEM:** Highhead/Full and partial Suspension Tower

**LOGGING SEASON:** Spring/Summer

**ACCESS:** Harper Mainline, Branch H-55

This licence requires the building of approximately 2.0 km of on block road.

Additional information and tender packages may be obtained from the District Manager, Kalam Forest District at #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1.

**FISHERIES AND OCEANS CANADA****PUBLIC NOTICE****NOTICE TO SPORTFISHERS****CHANGE IN SALMON FISHING REGULATIONS**

1. Effective midnight Sunday, June 28, the use of barbed hooks for salmon fishing is prohibited in all tidal and non tidal (freshwater) areas of the north coast. Barbless hook only is permitted.

2. Effective midnight Sunday, June 28, 1998 and until midnight Sunday, August 26, 1998 angling for all salmon species is prohibited in certain tidal waters adjacent to the northern sections of Graham Island (QCI) and in waters in the vicinity of Zayas Island, in the vicinity of the west/southwest shore of Dundas Island, west shores of Barin, Dunira, and Melville Islands, westward of the Tree Knob Island Group, and westward of Stephens and Porcher Islands.

A map showing the specific areas open and closed to salmon angling is available from the the local Dept. of Fisheries and Oceans office in Prince Rupert.

**ANGLERS ARE REMINDED THAT RETENTION OF COHO SALMON IS PROHIBITED. ALL COHO CAUGHT MUST BE IMMEDIATELY RELEASED.**

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES AND OCEANS

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. TEL. 627-3436/3409

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## Terrace invades Camelot to clinch top spot

By DAVID D. HULL  
THE TERRACE NORTHMEN are slowly but surely placing a stranglehold on first place in the North Coast Rugby Union.

A 10-0 squeaker over the Smithers Camels at Camelot on Father's Day put the Northmen six points ahead of the second place Prince Rupert Seamen.

The Camels and Northmen battled to a 0-0 score at half time under the blazing Smithers' sun.

The second half saw the Northmen start to dominate the game but failed numerous times to score on plays that had them deep in the Camel's end.

The drought was broken when Doug Wilson kicked a penalty shot for three points.

Only minutes later, Kevin "Julio" Duarte finished a 60-metre three-phase play by scoring in the corner giving the Northmen five more points.

Wilson potted the conversion and the Terrace lads ended the day with a slim 10-point total.

The Camels had several chances but never quite made the try line. They played a disciplined game and only a few unlucky bounces kept them off the scoreboard.

The second match of the day saw the as-yet-unnamed Terrace women take



**RUGBY TAKES OFF** in Smithers as Terrace beats our eastern neighbours in a hot Father's Day match.

on the Smithers' Humpies.

Terrace scored on a ball turn over off the opening kick off with Clara Marinus, undoubtedly the fastest women in the league, streaking 80 yards to score under the posts.

Trish Gair was successful with the conversion attempt giving the Terrace ladies a 7-0 lead.

The game looked like it was going to be all Terrace but the larger, more experienced Smithers women took advantage of a few break downs in Terrace's game.

The Humpies scored once in the first half and again in the second and with the addition of one successful con-

version won the match 12-7.

The third match of the day saw the combined North Coast ladies team, who travelled to William's Lake for the Stampede Women's Sevens Tournament last weekend, take on the balance of the women.

The match was a close one with the "Tournament Team" winning 10-7.

The Northmen travelled to William's Lake June 26-28 for the men's side of the Stampede tournament. The Northmen will be joined by a few Camels and Seamen to round out the squad.

Game details will follow in next week's edition - stay tuned.

## Sport Scope

### Golf tourney to benefit local MS charities

SKEENA VALLEY Golf Club will be hosting a 12-hole Texas scramble tournament on Sunday, July 26. All proceeds from the Terrace Totem Ford Multiple Sclerosis Society Charity Golf Tournament will go to local MS charities.

Prizes will be given to first, second and third place teams and a free 24-month lease of a new vehicle will be awarded for holes-in-one.

Registration is \$200 per person and includes a banquet and entertainment.

There is room for 24 teams of four. Singles will be organized into teams.

To register, contact the Skeena Valley Golf Club or call Jake DeJong or Cathy Frennette at 635-4984.

### Score!

TWO OF TERRACE'S finest youth soccer teams are heading to Richmond this weekend to attend the 1998 Challenge Cup.

The boys under 12 team beat Nechako Lake 3-1, Kitimat 5-0 and Bulkley Valley 1-0 at the Northern Interior Playdowns last week to advance to Richmond.

James Vickers and Matthew Arruda led the boys under 13 team to tie Prince George 1-1. Terrace then whipped Williams Lake 6-2, Kitimat 8-0 and Quesnel 5-0 to qualify for Richmond.

### Karate Guru teaches here

SENSEI MARWAN Abu-Khadra begins teaching a martial arts camp at the Terrace Kinsmen Hall July 20. Classes include indoor and outdoor training.

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## YOU BE THE JUDGE

BY CLAIRE BERNSTEIN

### Taxing Situation

"Kathy, come into my office." The moment Kathy heard the voice of her boss, she dropped everything and went into the boss' office.

Mrs. Earncliffe was sitting behind her desk and motioned to Kathy to sit down in the chair in front of her.

"Kathy, you've been working for 3 years for our non-profit organization. I have been delighted with your work. You have discipline, organizational skills, and warmth in dealing with the people who come in seeking help."

Kathy grew a little red with embarrassment. Accepting compliments did not come easily.

Mrs. Earncliffe continued.

"I know you have been struggling with minimum wages. There was no choice. Without any experience you did not qualify for more. Now you have experience. You fall into another category. I am now in a position to offer you \$10,000 more a year. But only if you fill one condition."

Kathy almost fell off her chair. Never in her wildest dreams. Now, she could see herself having enough money to buy the little comforts in life. Some clothes, maybe even a car.

"I'll do anything. What is it I have to do?"

Mrs. Earncliffe grabbed Kathy's hands in hers.

"Kathy, this organization's rules insist you have to have a university degree. If you will go back to school, we will arrange your hours here to make it possible."

Kathy hugged Mrs. Earncliffe and practically flew out of her office.

She immediately applied for university entrance and for a student loan to finance it.

Four years later, Kathy proudly had her degree and her sharply increased pay cheque.

But she was horrified.

"Look at the taxes!"

Then, she thought of something. She could deduct the interest from her student loan as a business expense. Wasn't the purpose of borrowing money to get her B.A. and increase her income?

The government refused.

So Kathy took the government to court to appeal the assessment.

Kathy was determined. "Your Honour, this assessment makes no sense. There is no reason why I can't claim the interest of my student loan as a deductible. The Income Tax Act says that I can deduct the interest from a business loan. The degree was an investment. I did it for no other reason than to increase my annual salary, increasing my profit as a person."

The government was unimpressed. "Your Honour, this case is a waste of time. The provision was intended for businesses. Despite how Kathy may see it, personal profit is not business profit. A student loan is a personal expense. Personal expenses cannot be deducted from one's income tax. The assessment made perfect sense."

Should Kathy be allowed to deduct the interest from her student loan?

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#### YOU BE THE JUDGE - DECISION

"Kathy, while I admire your ingenuity, the fact remains that a student loan is a personal expense," the judge stated. "The loan is personal to you, for your own personal advantage."

YOU BE THE JUDGE is based on actual court cases. Today's decision is based on the facts of the case and the law of the province of Manitoba. If you have a similar problem, please consult Lindsey & Gruenger. Claire Bernstein is a Montreal lawyer and nationally syndicated columnist. Copyright 1997 Haika Enterprises, B15-3

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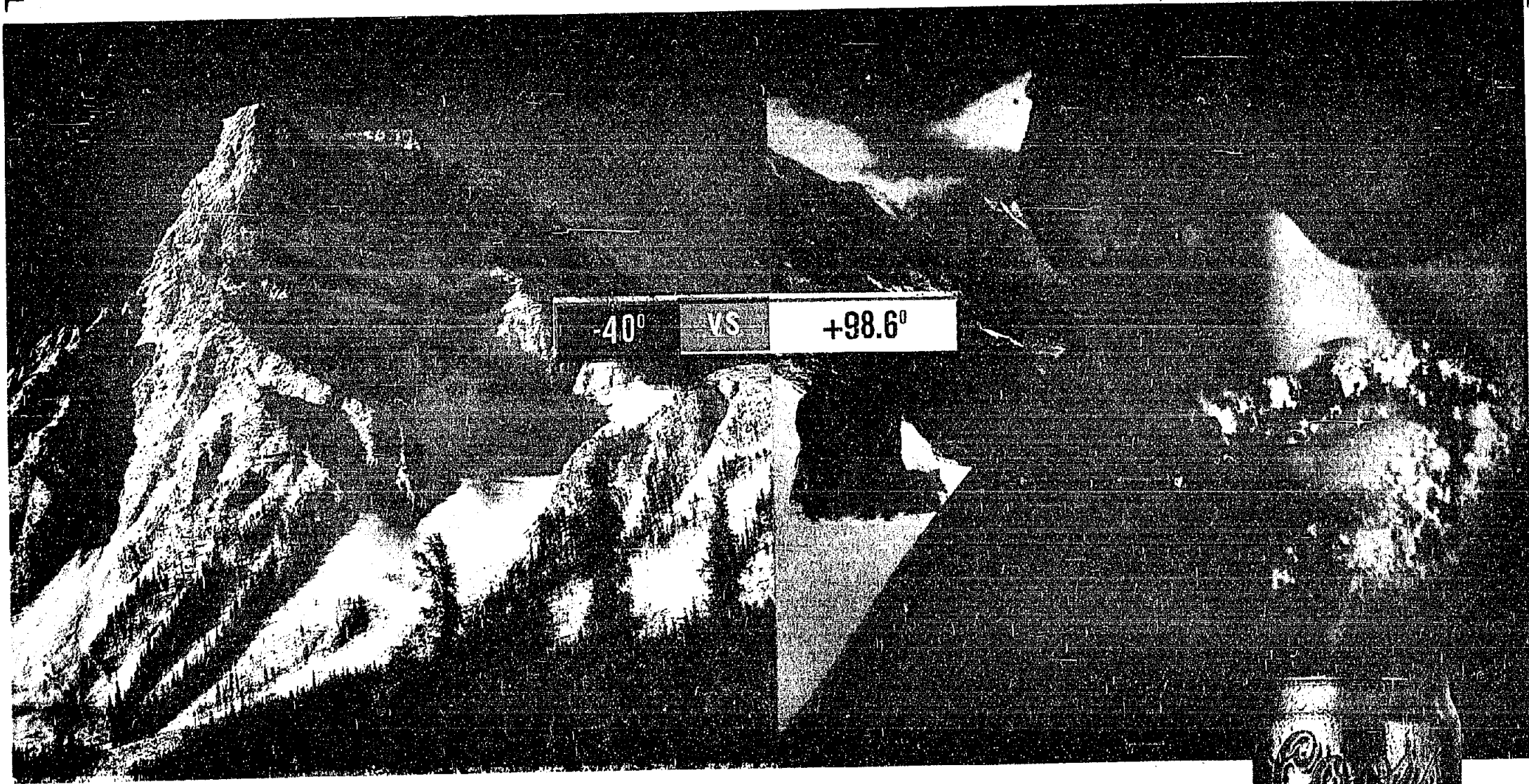
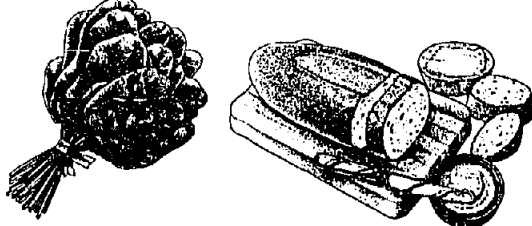
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